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# WILLIS AND DONAHEY WIN IN OHIO

Republicans To Control Senate By Narrow Margin

COUNTY VOTE LIGHT; GOWDY MADE JUDGE

# LATEST REPORTS CUT DONAHEY'S LEAD BUT

"Victory Approves Party Principles", Says Senator-Entire Republican Ticket Wins Except Cooper

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Returns from 7,922 precincts announced this afternoon showed Governor Vic Donahey with a margin of 16,819 over his Republican opponent, Myers Y. Cooper. The vote

Donahey, 637,425; Cooper, 620,606.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—The lead of Governor Donahey, Democratic candidate for a third term, over Myers Y. Cooper, Republican, was cut to less than 10,000 on the face of unofficial returns tabulated from 7,605 of the state's total of 8,649 precincts today. The tabulation showed:

Donahey, 606,892; Cooper, 598,348. Donahey's lead-8,544 votes.

The same precincts gave: Pomerene, 556,587; Willis,

Presidents Harding and Coolidge,"

"The contest was a trial of

strength between the principles

and policies of the Republican and

Democratic parties. I am person-

ally grateful to all those who have

On the face of these returns

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MURDER OF MELLETT

District Attorney May

Aid Prosecution In

Slaying Probe

CANTON, O., Nov. 3-"Zero

With the approach of the "blow

up" came word that United States

in the investigation of the alleged

crime trust whose bailiwick ex-

tended from Cleveland to Pitts-

Bernsteen notified C. B. McClin

tock, prosecutor, who is handling

the investigation, that he would

the federal offices in Cleveland.

held as a material witness in the

in hiding Pat McDermott in his

McClintock based his prediction

that a denouement was near on

the appearance of another charac-

ter in the tragic drama. This was

sley and Smith, Canton attorneys.

ed that Emsley be retained as his

Chief Justice Carrington T. Mar-

shall, of the Ohio supreme bench,

ruling today by Common Pleas

cour forbidding attorney for Louis

Mazer and Ben Rudner from tring

depositions from witnesses

**ELECTED DESPITE** 

commission of the crime.

vice foe, drew nigh here today.

**SOLUTION NEARS IN** 

said Senator Willis.

given me their support.

Figures given out at 7 a. m. by lican incumbent, had a commandthe office of the secretary of state, ing advantage over former Senashowing Donahey with a lead of tor Atlee Pomerene and there was more than 50,000 votes over Coop- apparently no possibility of the e, with almost a million votes Democratic candidate overcoming accounted for, were later declared this advantage. hastily recalled.

returns thus far received places In the race for United States Ohio's stamp of approval on the senator, Frank B. Willis, Repub- achievements and policies of the

# TABULATIONS SHOW **OUTCOME OF FIGHTS** IN CONGRESS RACES

Republicans Win Fourteen Seats Returns Indicate

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2—The following tabulations indicate the results in the Olio congressional Democratic candidates' totals

are given first in each district, the Republican candidates second: First District-610 out of 639 precincts- Rogers 25,033; Long-

worth, 41,515. Second-610 out of 639 precincts-O'Donnell 24,134; Stephens

Third-393 out of 521 precincts-McCann, 18,598; Fitzgerald, 12,304. hour" for the solution of the mys-Fourth-268 out of 407 precincts tery surrounding the slaying of -Welty, 18,624; Fitzgerald 20,086. Don R. Mellett, intrepid Canton Fifth-203 precincts out of 308-Kniffin, 10,297; Thompson, 12,315. Sixth—145 out of 272 precincts— Kennedy, 12,002; Kearns, 12,546. District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen, Seventh-459 out of 477 precincts of Cleveland, would take a hand Rice, 22,000; Brand, 43,839.

unofficial-Eighth-Complete, Fletcher, 29,937; Hopley, 23,955. Ninth-324 out of 460 precincts burgh, with emissaries in many -Davis, 15,547; Chalmers, 31,081. cities of that area.

Tenth-124 out of 271 precincts -Stephenson, 2,174; Jenkins, 2,994. Eleventh-153 out of 265 precincts-Underwood, 16,058; Bar-like to "interview" Dan Pfaff at Twelfth-Complete, unofficial- Pfaff is an alleged bootlegger, now

Atkinson, 31,657; Speaks, 41,139. Thirteenth-Complete, unofficial slaying. He admits having aided Sterneman 20, 382; Begg 36,403. Fourteenth-Complete unofficial three months' hide-out following —Davey, 53,264; Sweeney, 28,113. Fifteenth-92 out of 338 precincts-Schneider, 5,589; Moore,

Sixteenth- 221 out of 479 precincts—McSweeney, 17,559; Mc- J. H. Emsley, of the firm of Em-Clintock, 11.438.

Seventeenth-226 out of 402 pre- McDermott, it is learned, has askcincts-Bittenger, 17,438; Morgan,

Eighteenth-287 out of 426 pre cincts-Nolan, 14,881; Murphy, 27,

Nineteenth-66 out of 470 pre cincts-Kennedy, 1,560; Cooper,

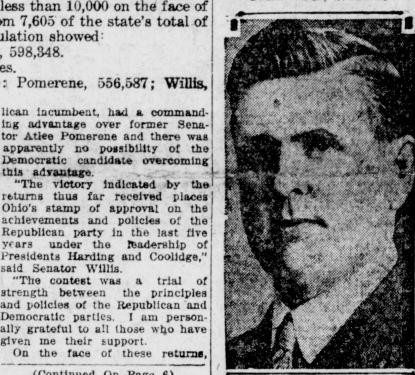
## **EMPEROR ILL**

TOKIO, Nov. 3-An official bulle tin issued this afternoon stated that, while the emperor of Japan is ill, suffering from a cold and fever, his condition is not serious.

SALE DATES RESERVED. Nov. 9.-Frank Smith. Nov. 10 .- John Young. Nov. 11.-Walter Reed. Nov. 16.-Rev. G. G. Atkins. + Dec. 1.-Evan O. Bogan.

# THEY SUCCEEDED





A. VIC DONAHEY



C. T. MARSHALL

Senator Frank B. Willis, Republican, defeated former Senator Atlee Pomerene, Democrat, while Governor Vic Donahey, Democrat, established a precedent by being elected a third time over Myers Y. Cooper, Republican, in Tuesday's voting. Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice of the state supreme court, was re-elected.

NEW HOSPITAL HEAD

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 3 .-J. Z. Kerr has accepted the super- jorities as they did in numerous avail. intendency of the Ohio Valley states. hospital. Mr. Kerr has been superintendent of the Huron Road Democratic headquarters today and up long to get returns. He made no ling the state's case virtually alone, will hear an appeal today from a Hospital in Cleveland. He suc- gloom at the Republicans. ceeds J. K. Fay, who resigned.

## **DEMOCRATS ATTAIN** SEVEN SEATS WHILE G. O. P. SELECTS 21

Defeat Of Butler And Wadsworth Most Notable

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Democrats have emerged from the off-year elections with a notable series of triumphs.

The biennial political pendulum swung hard against the Republicans; so hard that it almost, if not quite, lost them control of the senate and hard enough that it materially reduced their working majority in the house.

The administration, it appeared today, with several states still in doubt, can organize the senate of the next congress by the narrow margin of a single vote or not more than two.

While so scanty a margin is sufficient for organization purposes, it is not sufficient for actual control. That will be vested in a coalition of Democrats and 33 care to exercise it.

The net gains for the Democrats in yesterday's balloting appears today to be seven seats in the senate and probably a dozen in the

The most notable and certain Democrat senatorial victories were won in New York and Massachusetts and, on the face of incomplete but representative returns, they also appear to have won senate lahoma, Missouri, and Arizona. Several other states, notably Oregon, and Indiana, have races sufficiently close as to be considered doubtful this morning.

President Coolidge has sustained probably the most severe loss of his lengthy political career in the defeat of his personal friend and campaign manager, Senator William Morgan Butler, in Massachusetts. Mr. Coolidge asked the voters of his home state to elect Butler to the senate and he traveled to Northampton yesterday by special train to vote for his friend and thus emphasize his desire to see Butler sent back to Washing-

Massachusetts responded to the Senator David I. Walsh, by a ma- der trial. jority that surprised even the hopeful Democratic managers. Walsh ran as an avowed opponent of the Volstead law; Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee.

What effect, if any, this blow to on the talk of Mr. Coolidge's of the Protestant Episcopal Church

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the election returns today.

Particularly bitter to the presi- night.

WASHINGTON ASTOUNDED BY RESULT

NOVELIST DEFENDS MODERN GIRL IN SERIAL STARTING TOMORROW

OF ELECTION; BUTLER DEFEAT BITTER

# BEAUTY IS HEROINE OF NEW SERIAL



"HONEY LOU"

This is "Honey Lou" Huntley, her the admiration and attention of ning nearly 3,000 votes ahead of heroine of Beatrice Burton's latest his friends. Whether she can hold Atlee Pomerene, former senator serial story, "Honey Lou," which him is the question that this en- and his Democratic opponent. seats in Maryland, Kentucky, Ok- begins in this paper tomorrow. trancing story will reveal in gen-"Honey Lou's" beauty won for her erous installments to be published a rich, devoted husband. It brought daily.

# FAMOUS HALL-MILLS MURDER TRIAL OPENS IN NEW JERSEY

Tense Interest And Excitement Greet Opening Of Case—Three Called Before Bar Of Justice On Old Death Charge

An important page in American ber 14, 1922. Mrs. Frances Stevens criminal history was being written Hall, the slain rector's widow and White House ukase by electing in Somerville today—the opening Willie and Henry Stevens are the Butler's Democratic opponent, ex- day of the famous Hall-Mills mur- defendants.

the president's prestige will have Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector with excitement. "availability" for renomination in of St. John the Evangelist, of New about "shooting" pictures of the 1928 is a matter that was being Brunswick, N. J., and Mrs. Eleanor principles in the "crime of the cen-

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 3 .- ers' lane" on the night of Septem

Long before the hour when Judge The glare of the international Charles W. Parker was formally to spotlight was turned fully upon a bring the accused trio before the tiny courtroom where an aristo-bar of justice, the attractive white cratic, wealthy woman and her marble court house, set primly on two brothers were to be brought to a grassy hill overlooking the main trial for the strange murder of the street of Somerville, was aflutter

Photographers Mills, member of his church choir, tury." Over on Main Street, an enwho were shot to death in a "lov- terprising radio expert was stand- party in the presidential year of man. ing by the microphone ready to broadcast the news to the world.

At 10:15 a. m., Judge Charles W. Parker, seated in front of a huge American flag, formally summon ed Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, before the bar of justice to answer to the charge of murder.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Wash-, dent was the defeat of his warm The clerk went through the forington was astounded as it studied friend, Senator Butler in Massa- mality of calling the twenty-nine chusetts, by ex-Senator Walsh, names left on the "struck jury" list It had been expected that the Democrat. For Butler the president from which the trial jury is drawn. Democrats would make gains both did what he did for no other candi- Some of them failed to answer. in the senate and the house but it date—gave him a public endorse- The panel was so meager that there did not expect that the Democrats ment. Besides he even went home was a possibilty that the trial would roll up such sweeping ma- to vote for Butler, but all to no might be delayed through failure to obtain a jury from the list available,

After his return from Northamp-State Senator Alex Simpson, the Consequently, there was joy at ton, the president did not remain diminutive prosecutor who is handpublic comment whatever last went over the list of names available talesman with the two judges.

# WILLIS, GOOPER AND REPUBLICAN GIVEN MAJORITIES

Donahey Locally Vote Reveals

Returning to normalcy as one of the leading Republican strongholds in the state, Greene County's vote at the regular election Tuesday was publicans.

vote from all forty-seven precincts gave the entire Repub- majority in favor of the prolican state ticket majorities posed creation of a county liranging from 800 to 2,000.

amendment for abolition of terest, Common Pleas Judge R. L. the direct primary system of Gowdy was returned to office for nominating candidates for a second term of six years, piling public office was dealt a hard up a majority of approximately public office was dealt a hard 1,100 votes over Frank H. Dean, blow in this county. With one his nearest opponent, in a trianguprecinct missing, the proposal lar factional fight that aroused received an adverse vote of 3,- great interest. 588 to 1,853, almost two to Dean ran second with George H. Thorne, Spring Valley, third. The

Myers Y. Cooper, Republican can- of the day since his vote was small didate for governor, was given a plurality of 2,200 over Vic Donahey, Democratic candidate to succeed himself as chief executive of Ohio, while Frank B. Willis, Republican candidate for re-election as senator, headed the state ticket, run-

In the race for attorney-general Charles B. Zimmerman, Springfield, Democrat, trailed Edward C. Turner, his Republican opponent, by 1,700 votes in this county.

James O. Mills, Republican candi-

Ritchie Prove Good

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Out of the

1928. They are: Governor Vic Donahey, of Ohio, just elected for his third term. Governor Al Smith, of New York, elected for his fourth term.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of

and proved it yesterday at the polls. Each undoubtedly will have the solid backing of his state delegation in the Democratic national

to figure whether his plurality is 00,000 or 350,000.

No man has ever won a threeime governorship of Maryland before Albert C. Ritchie. As a smasher of precedents he ranks alongside the Tammany governor of New

Donahey. One of them was Rutherford B. Hayes, and he became pres-"A woman who smokes will do had her cake but is eating it as girl who paints her lips and inhales contract for the new service has ident of the United States. The a cigarette. "It has always been dif- given these papers, a number of the other was James M. Cox, and he

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the short term; Robinson, 150,203, accentuates her loveliness, it would people will simply have to get over by a recent contract which marks they are in presenting Beatrice Burand Woolen, Democratic incumbent, for delegate can national committeeman from to congress.

Democratic incumbent, for delegate can national committeeman from the Bay state, however.

brary district in Green's

In the closest fight of local in-

former's showing was the surprise

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SENATORS PICKED

California - Senator

Illinois-Frank L. Smith.

Connecticut - Senator Hiram

Idaho-Senator Frank R. Good

x Indiana - Senator James E.

Iowa-David W. Stewart (to

erve unexpired term); Senator

Kansas - Senator Charles W.

New Hampshire - Senator

North Dakota-Senator Gerald

Ohio-Senator Frank B. Willis,

Dakota-Senator Peter

Pennsylvania-Wm. S. Vare.

Utah-Senator Reed Smoot.

Vermont - Senator Porter

Wisconsin-John J. Blaine.

Washington-Senator Wesley L.

x Colorado-Charles W. Weter

x Nevada-Senator Tasker L.

x Arkansas-Senator T. H. Car-

Georgia-Senator Walter L. F.

Massachusetts-David I. Wash.

Louisiana-Senator E. S. Brous-

New York-Robert F. Wagner.

South Carolina-Senator E. D.

Kentucky-A. W. Barkley, x Maryland-W. S. Tydings.

North Carolina-Senator Los

x Oklahoma-Elmer Thomas.

x Missouri-Harry B. Hawes

x Arizona-Carl Hayden.

x-Apparently.

Florida - Senator Duncan

x Oregon-Frederick Steiwer.

Democratic senators

Alabama-J. L. Black.

smith W. Brookhart (long term).

Watson, Senator Arthur R. Robin-

Republican

twenty-one:

Shortridge.

Bingham.

Curtis.

P. Nye.

South

Norbeck.

Oddie.

away.

Fletcher.

George.

Overman.

Smith.

fourteen:

George H. Moses.

TUESDAY LISTED

Pomerene Runs Behind | Judge Gets 1,100 Majority Over Dean For Re-Election

County.

Lacking much opposition the entire Republican ticket in Greene County and for district and state offices was the usual landslide for the Re- swept into office Tuesday on a wave of Republican votes The tabulated unofficial that also saw Greene County

Proposed constitutional

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# THREE DEMOCRATIC **GOVERNORS IN LINE** FOR HIGHEST HONOR

Donahey, Smith and Vote Getters

political wreckage and new construction that accompanied Tuesday's battle of the ballots there stood forth today three Democratic governors whose vote-getting propensities make it almost inevitable that they shall be candidates for the highest honor within their

Maryland, just elected for his third

Each is a smasher of precedents

convention of 1928. Politicians regarded this today as a foregone No man has ever won a four-time governorship before Al Smith. Today the statisticians were trying

Only two men ever won a threetime governorship of Ohio before BUTLER MAY RESIGN

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 3 .- In- Butler's resignation as chairman of

REPUBLICAN POST BOSTON, Nov. 3.-Defeat of

Senator Wm. M. Butler by David I.

Walsh, popular Democrat, by a

plurality of more than 53,000 was

expected today to be followed by

complete returns from all the is- the Republican national committee. lands today indicated that Houston, Butler, who was enroute today to Republican, a former commander in Martha's Vineyard to shoot ducks,

# SCANDAL CHARGES

tors Watson and Robinson, both Re- in this paper tomorrow.

of 3,545 in the state today gave out-worn idea that beauty and very differently." and Woolen. Democrat 133,268.

It is that sort of chance remark,

elected, but by the narrowest of duction to newspaper readers. Un- with her character, I have pictured cent person." questionably the greatest writer of the other girl in the story as look-

"My latest story, 'Honey Lou,' is ficult to draw the line between the best features now being syndicated, overheard at a dinner party, which about the girl who smokes, paints, so-called 'bad' woman and the 'good' including some now being used, prompted Beatrice Burton's latest Charlestons and gives every indi- woman," she says. "I have tried to such as "Old Home Town," INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Sena- serial, "Honey Lou," which begins cation of being wild, but who, in hold up a mirror to life and prove "Skippy," "Girliettes," the Frederreality, is fine underneath and emi- that to judge by appearances often ick William Wile political articles,

publicans, have apparently been re- Miss Burton should need no intro- nently respectable. In contrast means the condemning of the inno- Basil Woon, and a number of other The Evening Gazette and The their appearance in these papers. Returns from 1,000 precincts out newspaper fiction, she belies the ing like a saint and acting—well, Morning Republican, in presenting These newspapers can now safely Miss Burton's serial, feel they have say that no newspaper in the coun-Watson, 153,239, and Stump, his brains never go together. Young, Miss Burton, who in private life made a ten-strike. The Burton ser-try is offering a more popular ser-Democratic opponent, 139,802 for and possessed of a vitality which is Mrs. Beatrice Morgan, says that isls were obtained for release here isl story writer to its readers than the navy, has defeated Jarrett, is expected to remain as Republic

features that have been making

## NINE YEAR HONEYMO ON TAKES MAN AND WIFE 275,000 MILES WITHOUT MONEY

By MARY BLADE Frank Bartlett have been honeymooning for nine years. They don't





their way to Europe on another

MR. AND MRS FRANK

BARTLET

Just after they were married, the husband asked the wife where rut, Wis., with her brother, Frank She replied, "Oh, all over the

"All right, if you're game, we

both the Atlantic and Pacific Hav- Mrs. W. S. Galvin will receive the ing covered the Western hemi-members.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Every Southern Trip;" Miss Marjorie Galvin, "Music in Colonial Days;" Ohio will hold special services Mrs. Hagler, "The First Thanks-Ohio will hold special services during November as a tribute to the superannuated ministers of the denomination and in memory of the widows of deceased pastors.

The church is raisland to Miss Mary Louise Carpenter, of Xenia, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Carpenter. benefit of the retired and the families of Protestant clergyman passed away. The services will terminate in a rally Thanksgiving Day, by time it is expected the fund will have been completed. The campaign is under the direction Rev. Frank Lawrence Brown. of Columbus, president of the Ohio conference. Rev. C. S Johnson, D. D., of Pittsburgh, is secretary of the movement

when this jaunt is completed.

Brazil. When their long trip is filled with sweetmeats. over they intend to write a book

#### **JAMESTOWN**

for discussion was: "Egypt." Re- Belle Nieberger will be program hollowed out pumpkin served as From Egypt; Mrs. N. N. Hunter, other members. The topic will be The out-of-town members of the "The Land of Egypt;" Miss Mat- "The Moslem Women," from the Jamestown Temple were: Mr. and Williams, "Reminiscences;" first chapter of the mission study Mrs. C. C. Moon, Mrs. Lula John-Williams spent several months in that province and was much impressed with many things which she saw and can relate them in a very interesting and vivid manner, especially of the people and their costumes, reli-

gions, etc. Mrs. W. M. Page, Mrs. Fred Zeigler and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Will Walker, of Detroit, were guests last week of Mrs. W. S. Galvin. Mrs. A. G. Paullin and her daughter, Mrs. Althea Little, Mrs

Volney Conklin, Mrs. Marshall moon will continue, for they're on Ensign, visited in Chillicothe on Wednesday. Miss Emma Strong, who has spent several months at Butter-

she'd like to go for a honeymoon. and family, has returned home and will rent her home just south of town and take rooms with Mrs. A. B. Thomas in Jamestown.

So they set out in a small auto- Springfield this week, the guest mobile from Los Angeles, with a of Mrs. George Rankin from Tuesday until Sunday. The George Slagle Chapter of To date they have traveled 275, the D. A. R. has changed the

000 miles and have visited every time of its November meeting country in North and South Amer- from Tuesday to Friday afternoon ica, and a long series of islands in or account of the election, when The topic of the program will be "Thanksgiving." The responses to roll call will be "Thanksgiving Quotations." Splendid papers have been prepared: Mrs. A. J. - Barnes, "My

day, Mrs. Frank Myers, of near

Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmount



# BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT

"BROWN OF HARVARD"

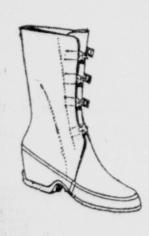
Mary Brian, Jack Pickford, William Haines

FOX NEWS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Gloria Swanson

"FINE MANNERS"

With EUGENE O'BRIEN



COMPLETE LINE OF WET WEATHER

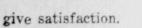
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holds a position in the office of by Mrs. Hilton.

sphere they are now starting for the Mystic Club, with a Hallow- as pharmacist in this store and Jamestown for several months, has turned from New York City, the Jamestown Cemetery. Mr. display in quantity. NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Because the eastern side of the world, e'en party on Thursday evening, his friends here are pleased to discontinued the business and is where she spent two weeks with Glass was a highly respected citthey've never had enough money Their present plan is to travel at the home of Mrs. Garman. The meet him again. to "settle down" Mr. and Mrs. through the British Isles, then take rooms were elaborately decorated will resume the same business, as and Mrs. Arthur Christopher. the rest of Europe, Africa and in Hallowe'en colors and charac-Asia in order.

will not have their November he did before coming here.

ters, which cast a glow of warm meeting on account of the illness Miss Louise Skyles, who be entirely ready to "settle down" masked in gay and fantastic cos- home it was to be held.

tumes. After an hour of merri- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. George "I like traveling this way," she ment the masques were discarded entertained their card club on the Jamestown churches will be tron of the Clark County children's ciety of the United Presbyterian Made by a new French Process—stays "I like traveling this way," she ment the masques were discarded entertained their card club will be said, "but it is getting awfulky and the time given over to social hard work. Settling down and enjoyment with the following into the Clark County charges will be tron of the Clark County charges will be the Jamestown held on Sunday evening at their home, held on Sunday evening at the home, near Springfield, has been church of Church of Christ. Mr. Hubert S. home for a few day's visit.

The Jamestown churches will be tron of the Clark County charges will be the Jamestown churches will hard work. Setting down and enjoyment with the following indignation of characters. Mr. Hubert S. home for a few days visit.

Church of Christ. Mr. Hubert S. home for a few days visit.

Wr. Hubert S. home for a few days visit.

Snyder, pastor of this church, will deliver the sermon.

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Church of Christ. Mr. Hubert S. home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Manville Smith and daugh afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Gray will deliver the sermon. is to work as they go, stopping just three children from near Xenia; About fifty-five assembled at the long enough at each place to save Mrs. John David, Mrs. W. H. K. of P. Hall on Friday evening, land, is visiting with her brother Jamestown relatives the first of Dill will lead the program, assist
alled MELLO-GLO. You will love it.

up enough money for the next lap Rockhold, Mrs. Ernest Rockhold, that date marking the fifteenth and finding and sister, Mr. and Mrs. the week.

The latter is now funeral services were held on the course of their latter is now funeral services were held on the course of the course of their latter is now funeral services were held on the course of the trek they have washed dishes in refreshment course was served by Jamestown Temple of the Pythian the United States, herded cattle in the hostesses. The favors were Sisters, who invited as their Patagonia and mined diamonds in small black and yellow baskets guests for the evening all the

(Cleo Zeiner), will move this week book for the year. At the conclusion, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. convalescent from a serious to Dayton, where Mr. Harmount sion refreshments will be served Charles Barker, of London; Mrs. ness.

Lucy Smith entertained in a most F. Harper's drug store. Several delightful manner the members of years ago Mr. Freed was employed has conducted a restaurant in Mrs. A. J. Christopher has re-

Mrs. Bartlett indicated that she'll welcome as the members entered of Mrs. Charles Leach at whose

families of the members. The Mr. Neal W. Hunter, who is a decorations were in keeping with about their travels and obtain student at the Miami University, the Hallowe'en season. The occaenough money to get a start in a at Oxford, spent from Friday eve- sion was a social affair, with no ning until Sunday evening with extensive program. However, muhis parents, Mr. ad Mrs. N. N. sical numbers were rendered. The amusing feature was a little Mrs. M. I. Hilton will be the playlet by eight women, entitled hostess to the members of the "Neighborhood Gossip," which was Mrs. F. W. Ogan entertained W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church much enjoyed by the company. the members of the Advance Club on Thursday afternoon. Miss E. A bountiful supper was served in on Monday afternoon. The topic May Harper will preside. Miss the dining room of the hall. A sponses to roll call were "Facts leader and will be assisted by a receptacle for passing candy.



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Xenia, Ohio.

Mr. George Cherryholmes, who Francis Clark.

has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Barker, Miss Louise Skyles, who has of Akron, spent the week-end with ber of the Church of Christ and spent a few weeks at Miami, Fla., the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Barker.

ill- Sunday afternoon at the Church Epworth League of

removing to Sabina, where he her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. izen of Jamestown and besides his wife he leaves four sons, and one Any Girl Can daughter. He was a life-long mem-Mr. Hubert S. Snyder, his pastor, conducted the services.

ed by a group of women. The district convention of the

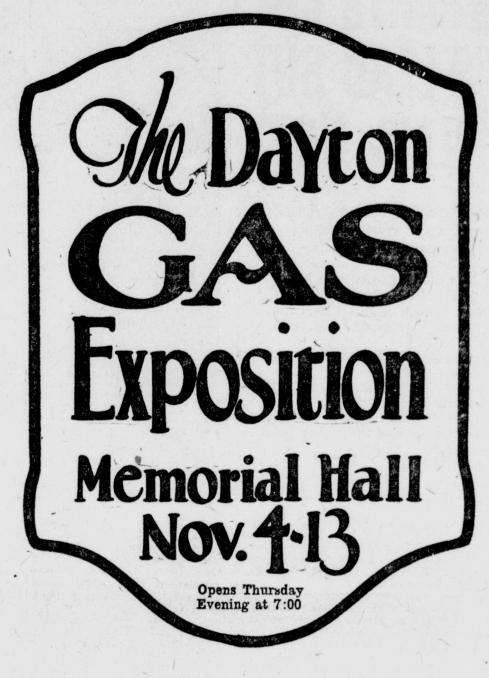
of Christ for Mr. Lewis Glass, who Church will be held at Middle Nevill Lewis, of South Charles- Mrs. A. L. Teeters and daughter, passed away at the Miami Hos- town on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Harry Freed, of Youngston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid,
Miss Mary Frances of Xenia,
Miss Mary Frances of Xenia,
Miss Mary Frances of Xenia,
Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sillness, resulting from an operasend six delegates. One feature illness, resulting from an opera- send six delegates. One feature tion for an acute attack of appen- will be a fruit exhibition for which dicitis. Interment was made in a cup will be given for the best

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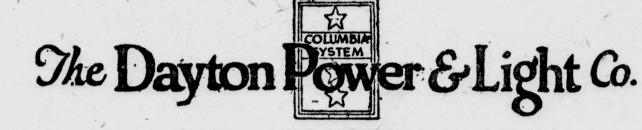
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## Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

#### RECEPTION IN PIQUA

FOR MR. AND MRS. RIDENOUR PAPERS GIVEN TUESDAY of the Autumn in Piqua society was most interesting Americans and the reception given Friday evening who has been the subject of reat the Piqua Golf Club, by Mr. cent literary works was the sub-Harry Bell, Mr. Clarence Jones and ject of a well-presented paper of MASKED SURPRISE Mr. Stantine Tafel, in compliment Mrs. S. O. Hale, at the meeting to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin of Junior Woman's Club, at the Ridenour, who arrived home last home of Mrs. Harry D. Smith, N. week from New York City and Galloway St., Tuesday afternoon. Monday evening. The guests arwhose wedding was an interesting of the City and Monday evening. The guests arrived in Hallowe'en masquerade recent event.

the occasion into a gorgeous Au- in an enlightening manner. tumnal setting. Festoons of richly shaded oak leaves adorned the walls DINNER AND SHOWER and mantel while the side lights GIVEN MONDAY EVENING were shaded with large yellow paper hearts through which were home on Woodland Ave., Monday thrust white arrows. The bridal evening in a gracious manner. A idea was evidenced in the decora-delicious chicken and waffle dintion of the chandeliers which were ner was served. covered by white paper wedding yellow and white baby chrysanthe- Akron, O., a recent bride. A demums on streamers of white satin. lightful informal social time was In the receiving line were the enjoyed during the evening.

hosts, Messrs. Bell, Jones and Tafel and the honor guests. Mrs. Ridenour was beautifully attired at her home at 21 E. Church St., to rheumatism, is improving. themums

Harold Greenamyer's orchestra played during the reception. Danc-

piece of yellow and white baby pected to arrive home Friday. chrysanthemums on the bride's table. Quantities of bloom, with

#### ORIENT HILL P.-T. A. PLAN NEW ACTIVITIES

Fifteen new members were received into Orient Hill Parent-Teacher Association at the enthusiastic meeting held at the school,

The ways and means committee an- relatives. Mr. Hurley is filling ornounced a social for Friday eve. chestral engagements in the South. ning, November 12 at the school, to which the public is invited.

### GIVE LARGE SUM

tribution, of a penny a day, members of Second Auxiliary, Woman's Home Missionary Society, First M. her son, William Denton, Chicago, E. Church, turned over more than have returned home, after being \$75 at the mite box opening meet. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing at the home of Mrs. Charles Dodds, E. Second St., and Miss Ed-Bone, Monday evening. More wina Brown, Dodds Apts., two money is yet to be turned in by days. They stopped enroute home effort will be made by Democrats

#### PENNSY AID PARTY

and card party, Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Knights of Pythias Hall from day.

Schneider, N. West St., left for Afizona, declared today, her home in Cleveland, last Friwould challenge both men because of revelations that huge funds of revelations that huge funds ilies and friends are invited.

Mr. Rupert Irwin who has been Schneider, N. West St. spending several months at Lake Placid, New York, arrived home Monday for a ten days' visit with severely ill for the past week, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. suffering with pharyngitis.

tertained the following guests at Medical Society, will read a paper dinner at their home on the Hoop on scarlet fever at the monthly Road, Sunday, complimenting Mrs. meeting of the society Thursday O. A. Frye, and Mrs. Leaman Kel- noon in the County Board of so, Kennewick, Wash.: Mr. and Health room in the Court House. Mrs. Edward E. Jackson, Miss Edith Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Chame Dr. P. D. Espey, this city, president of Dayton Presbytery and O. A. Frye, Mrs. Leaman Kelso.

daughter, Mary, of Indianapolis, Association, Dayton Presbytery at spent the week end with the Misses Paterson Memorial Church, Day-McNellis, Miami Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Knick and son Eldership. Billy, Columbus; Mr. Marcellus Penland, Kansas City, Kan., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennington the injury was dressed. and family, near Yellow Springs, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schultz, Mr. Zack fined to his home on California Reynolds, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Clar. St., with a sprained leg, received ence Reynolds and family of Alpha while at work on the Pennsylvania and Miss Marie Dice, Dayton.

Mrs. C. S. Stryker, San Diego, Calif., is spending a week with Mr. Mrs. been ill more than a week, is and Mrs. C. K. Wolf, near Xenia.

Messrs. Lawrence and Gilbert Planck and Archie Henderson spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, in New Jasper.

White Chapel Ladies Aid Society will be entertained by Mrs. William Boots, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a friend.

Ladies' Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church, will be entertained by Mrs. Ray Cox, Friday, November 5. A good attendance is de-

## LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, GREENE COUNTY, OHIO

GREENE COUNTY, OHIO

GRACE McComas, Plaintiff, vs.
Oscar McComas, Defendant, William A. Swaney, Attorney, Reibold
Fullding, Dayton, Ohio.
Oscar McComas, whose last
known place of residence was
Hillsborough, Illinois, and is now
unknown, will hereby take notice
that on the 24th day of September,
A. D. 1926, Grace McComas filed
her petition against him in the
Court of Common Pleas of Greene
County, Ohio, being case No. 17,
462 on the docket of said Court
praying for a decree of divorce
from him on the grounds of gross
neglect of duty and extreme
cruelty, and that said case is entitled Grace McComas, plaintiff vs.
Oscar McComas, defendant.
Said defendant will further take
notice that he is requested to answer said petition on or before the
expiration of six weeks (6) from
the date of the first publication
of this notice, to-wit: September
29, 1926.

Attorney.

GRACE McCOMAS, Plaintiff.

TWO SPLENDID CLUB

One of the most brilliant affairs Benjamin Franklin, one of the

"The Educatifonal Spirit and the and much merriment was enjoyed. The reception was held in the Establishment of Colleges," was The majority of the evening was Hallowe'en and interest in the eleclounge which was transformed for equally interesting and presented

Mrs. David Schureman enter- MOOSE DANCE

bells from which fell a shower of Fred Orelup, (Jean Considne) of The guests brought gifts for Mrs.

in her wedding gown of white Du- the Women's Bible Class, First M. chess satin with traceries of glis- E. Church, Friday afternoon at 2 tening crystals and pearls. She wore o'clock. A good program will fola corsage bouquet of delicate pink low the business session. Group one Black, Clifton, attended the Jamesrosebuds and tiny white chrysan- will have charge of the program town Mardi Gras Monday. with Mrs. D. E. Crow, leader.

Mrs. James Hawkins, Fairground Road, who has been visiting her In the dining room, the color brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and scheme of yellow and white was Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Newcomerscarried out with a huge center- town, O., the past two weeks is ex-

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Henderson, lighted tapers decked the smaller New Jasper, had as their Sunday tables. A two course supper was dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughter of Yellow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swigart and son, of Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soward, near

Mrs. Frank Hurley will leave Friday morning for Signal Mountain, ters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jersey Republicans retained con-Monday afternoon.

Tenn., where she will visit her son An interesting program was pre
Mr. Forest Hurley and from there with their grandparents, Mr. and lature and the congressional delesented by children of the schoool. she will go to Knoxville, to visit Mrs. D. O. Spahr, New Jasper.

Mrs. John Osterle has returned ptomaine poisoning, is slightly imto her home in Colusa, Cal.; after proved. a visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry Grottendick and her sister, Miss Through a new system of con- Elsie Grottendick, W. Second St.

> Mrs. Edith Brown Denton and from an extended motor trip to keep Wm. S. Vare, winner in through the East.

Women's Aid, Pennsylvania Rail-road, will entertain with a dance Schneider, N. West St., left for Mrs. Mary Wike who has been seats in the senate.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Blackburn, Dayton, were the week end the guest of Mr .and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. F. M. Chenoweth has been

Dr. F. M. Chambliss, secretary-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms en- treasurer o fthe Greene County over Snow, his Democratic opponent, by an estimated plurality of

other members of First Presbyterian Church, are expecting to at-Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and tend the meeting of the Elders' Cuniffe, notorious bandit, was iden-Elizabeth, N. J. She ran away with ton, Thursday night. Mr. E. S. Lorenz, Dayton, will give the princriminal record, her brother-in-law

Mr. Edward Wigginton, Clifton, and Mrs. A. W. Wolverton, and cipal address on "A Charge to the family, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. had four fingers of his right hand Knick, Miss Eva Knick, Mr. Lloyd amputated when his hand was Knick, Xenia, were dinner guests caught in a saw while at work at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Knick. Columbus Pike, Sunday. field, Tuesday. He was removed the Metallic Casket Co., Springto City Hospital, that city, where Mothers—Foley's Honey and TarCompound is just what your children ought to have for coughs, feverish colds, croup(spasmodic) and disturbing night coughs.

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Mr. James Donovan, Jr., is con-

Miss Florence White, Clifton, who still confined to her home.

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The Yellow Front

WEDNESDAY EVENING HOW DID THIS HAPPEN? Mr. R. Hayes Hamilton is enter-ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3.taining two tables of bridge at his There was but one defection studio on the Ankeney Mill Road, from Democratic ranks in the Wednesday evening. His guests

will be Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler N.

McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. John G.

Baldner, Mr. and Mrs. Agnew De-

Haven, Miss Lois Babb and Me:

The studio will be festive with

Chinese decorations and Chinese

Eighteen friends of Mrs. Gardner

Gearhart, arranged a jolly surprise

party at her home on Center St.,

spent with five hundred and re-

cordially invited to attend.

Church, which was to have been

held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ken-

the home of Mrs. Fred Fisher, W.

Members of the Booster Commit-

tee, of Pride of Xenia Council,

Daughters of America, will be hos-

tesses to other members of the

order, at the lodge hall, Thursday

Velma and Eloise Spahr, daugh-

Mrs. Raymond Spahr, of Osborn,

who has been seriously ill with

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO

BAR VARE FROM SEAT

very start of the next senate, an

Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith,

victor in Illinois, from taking their

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of

were spent in their senatorial pri-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov.

publican, is conceded re-election

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Republicans elected H. M. Stanley to the state assembly in Georgia. He defeated his Democratic opponent by 150 votes.

## HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT PREVAILS TUESDAY AT CARNIVAL HERE

tion resulted in a successful gala freshments were srved at a late clebration on Xenia streets, sponsored by Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and Xenia Municipal Bana, Tuesday night.

The Hallowe'en celebration was A "Fifty-Fifty" dance will be postponed from Saturday until given Thursday evening at Moose Tuesday night on account of rain Hall, W. Main St., at 8 p. m. Mu- the first night, and the arrival of sic will be furnished by the "Bobby election returns at the hour set for Jones Orchestra" and the Commu- the start of the celebration atnity String Quartet. The public is tracted hundreds. Streets in the business section

were lined with hilarious merrymakers. Th parade, the main fea-Mr. William Priest who has been ture of the program, was staged at confined to his home on W. Mar- 8 o'clock, the line of mach starting Mrs. C. L. Babb will be hostess ket St., several days with sciatic at the Post Office and traversing the main business section. Participants in the parade lined up before the judges stand in front The Misses Anita Printz and Eva

of the Court House, where a committee of judges from the three sponsoring organizations gave prizes, donated by Xenia merchants. Names of the prize winners were The covered dish dinner of the Berean Bible Class, First Reformed in tar and feathers costume, won first prize. nedy, S. Detroit St., Thursday even

during and after the parade by the Court House. ing at 6:30, has been changed to Municipal Band. Revelers disbanded after the march and the majority of merry-makers attended majority of merry-makers attended a dance at the Knight of Pythias

# G. O. P. WINS

gation in yesterday's election, losing but one seat in congress to the Democrats, according to complete returns today.

VETERINARY KILLED

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 3.-Dr. J. F. Rheinhards, 60, a veterinary surgeon, was struck and instantly killed by a G. A. and C. train

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tories perfected a way to end colds. It combined a number of modern discoveries. That way proved itself so efficient, so quick, so complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.

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# LIBRARY PROPOS AL CARRIES: **VOTERS DECIDE ON BOND ISSUES**

Proposed creation of a county provide for a municipal waterworks library district in Greene County plant by thirty votes. The vote was: was regarded favorably by the elec- Yes, 271; No, 301. Result of the torate Tuesday, the measure carry- vote in Fairfield on a \$40,000 bond ing by a majority of approximate- issue for a similar purpose, was ly 800 votes. The vote was: Yes, not available. 4,211; No, 3,491 according to latest Four out of five proposed tax unoffical returns from forty of forty levies for school purposes, serving one precincts balloting on the pro- as leading local issues in five town-

ships over the county, were car-Sugarcreek and Cedarville Twps., ried, reports indicate. Measures and Bellbrook are excepted from place before voters of Cedarville the vote having declined to consid- Twp., Jamestown village, Bath Twp. er being recognized in the district and Yellow Springs, were accorded because of local libraries to support handsome majorities. Only in Ross

Yellow Springs voters defeated adverse vote, the measure losing and returned to Xenia Tuesday by the proposed \$60,000 bond issue to out by six votes.

## MANY SEE ELECTION **RETURNS TUESDAY**

Interest of Xenians and Greene all parts of the county. Countians in the election returns was satisfied by The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, which staged an "election party" at the Gazette Building, S. Detroit St., Tuesday night:

Returns from- the state and county were flashed on a screen in front of the Gazette Building by means of a steropticon machine. Hundreds of interested spectators erature and election promises, watched the returns. State returns were

not learned by the judges. A couple from International News Service,

**COUNTY APATHETIC** 

through special telephone service the polls on election day. It was literally a charge of the mittee, Columbus, while local returns were light brigade for never before has concerning the overwhelming Rereceived by messenger service from voting taken such a slump in publican vote in Greene County Music was furnished preceding, the board of elections room in the Greene County.

The total estimated vote dropped

Armed with ballots, campaign lit-

off one-third from the vote two the Republican organization in years ago for the same type of an this county, separated somewhat election and political leaders are by factional differences, united unable to account for the apathy for the party's cause to pring upon the part of the electorate. about a great Republican victory The estimated Republican vote Tuesday.

exceeded the Democratic vote by Auditor Wead remarked that the

et voting was greatly in evidence.

# FLEADS NOT GUILTY

Twp. did a school levy receive an Arrested by Dayton authorities Deputy Sheriff George Spencer on Supporters of the plan to create a warrant sworn out by Gordon a county library district were elat- Bros., garage, Robert Miller, Dayed because of the outcome of the ton, pleaded not guilty to a charge election Tuesday. Passage of the of driving a car while intoxicated proposal places the county library before Probate Judge S. C. Wright under the annual budget, increases Wednesday morning.

its annual income from \$3,000 to His hearing is set for Tuesday approximately \$8,000 and paves the morning, November 16. He was re way for extending book service to leased after providing bond.

His arrest was the outgrowth of an auto accident on the Dayton and Xenia Pike more than a week ago.

# CHAIRMAN PLEASED

Greene Countians dropped business Wednesday, County Auditor R. O. received connections long enough to charge Wead, as chairman and spokesman

trend of the vote indicates the turns will probably be completed of all-Republican counties. Whereby officials of the board of electias two years ago Governor Vic tions Wednesday because of the Donahey carried Greene County light vote and the fact straight tick. by nearly 200 votes over his Republican opponent, marking the first departure from Republican ranks in many years, this election ail Republican nominees were givn majorities ranging from 800 to ,000, the chairman declares.

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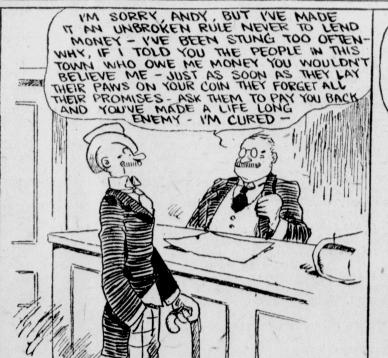
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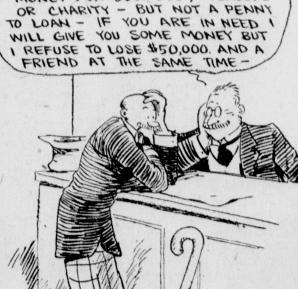
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#### WHAT DOES HE MEAN?

Mother arises in the morning, gets breakfast for father and the children, gets the children off to school and father off to work. Father spends the day earning money. Mother spends it sewing, mending, washing, ironing, preparing whot lunch for the children, seeing that they are clean as they go back to school, supervising their play and study after school, correcting what she considers injurious habits, checking up on bad grammar and bad manners, getting and serving dinner.

When father comes home, he plays his part in the family life. He consults with the children about school problems, lays down the law with authority on points where mother thinks she has not been sufficiently impressive, and adds the weight of his words in seeing that next day's school work is prepared and finally in getting the reluctant young-

At last a few minutes at peace. Mother picks up the evening paper and reads:

"The home is the weakest spot in America's social fabric of today," Dr. W. A. Trettien, professor of psychology in Toledo University, declared. Its influence should be much greater than it is. We should be forced to work out our domestic problems instead of sidestepping them."

It puzzles mother. She doesn't quite see what more she could have done. She reads the item to father. He is equally in the dark.

### WELLS MAY VISIT CALIFORNIA

The news dispatches inform us that H. G. Wells, the English writer who gained notoriety on account of historical writings, however inaccurate they may be, and who has recently gained more criticism because of his reference to the English king as "a worthy, conscientious, entirely unmeaning and uninteresting son of plump old Edward," is contemplating a visit to California this winter. It is stated that Wells is sixty years of age and that he "feels the damp, foggy English winter." Well, now, we know just what part of California he should visit. If he cannot find enough damp foggy weather in San Francisco he might come down to San Jose, where the fog is often so dense in winter that you almost lose yourself in trying to get down town, and where, unless you cover up your clothes at night you will have to wring the dampness out of them in the morning beyou put them on. Again, it is said, Wells has criticised Royalty for doing so much traveling, "expensively" and returning "ridiculously emptily". Should he come to America to spend the winter in California, or any other of our winter resorts he no doubt will change his mind about the "expense" part of traveling and whether or not he returns home with any more in his head than when he came, it is assured his purse will be "ridiculously empty" if he stays long

## CANNOT MAKE RETRIBUTION

Out of the horrors of war is that no reparations can ever fully repay for the damage done. Remorse may punish the perpetrator of an evil deed, but it never repays for the in- Potatoes jury inflicted. Especially is this true when it has involved the death or maining of another, as always happens in war. Since the admission of Germany to the League, a more friendly feeling has sprung up between the Germans and the French. This not only applies to them as nations but as individuals The other day a German who was a soldier in the World War did up a package containing silver spoons, knives and forks, and sent them to the mayor of a small, French village. He had stolen them during the war, but his conscience bothered him and he decided to return them. The sad part about the whole affair is that he may be unable to fird the real owner. Perhaps he lies under the sod, a victim of a German bomb. The silverware may be returned in as good condition as when taken, but the lives of the men lost in the battles are gone. They cannot be restored.

There are two kinds of offenses—those which can be atoned for and those which cannot. Was is of the latter kind. Pemorse may gnaw forever but it can never make

## BIG SUM FOR OPERA BOX

Just the other day we mentioned the growing interest Who lives his life with eyes wide among the middle classes in Chicago in grand opera. It was stated there that railroad employes, bank clerks and public utility employes are buying grand opera tickets, where before only bankers, prefessors and society folks Laughter and mirth are pleasant patronized these entertainments. Now comes the informa- But nothing that is lasting they betion that an opera box in New York has been sold for \$200,000. At that rate not many railroad men, clerks or public utility employees would be patronizing the opera- In all construction trouble's reckon- Famous Players and made an port Miss Bow are Antonio Mor-And not many college professors either. But in fairness it Beneath the strain which part may whereby she as head of a separate should be stated that the owner of this box, will share in the profits of the company owning the building. He gets a thurty-fifth interest in all the profits, as well as the use of But we go forward thinking peace the box. So he is not paying so much for the privilege of hearing the music as for the dividends he hopes to receive.

TIFFIN. O. Nov. 3 .- "Founders"

university is now best known for Yet storms must come as every its regular arts and science course, which rates high among schools in Grief must be borne as every sad

## CLUB ELECTS

future Reformed church pastors and Hartlage are both football Only the strong hearts stand life's still seek an education here but the men.

# Easy To Taik But -- Did You Vote?



## 1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

In response to a complaint of inadequate car service to the O. S. and S. O. Home, the Dayton and Xenia Transit Co. has provided two new

T. Dales Kyle, of the Citizens National Bank, has closed a deal by which he becomes possessor of the J. Q. Collins farm of the Lower Bellbrook

The Imperial Hotel on S. Detroit St. is under new management, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Davis, Hamilton, are now

in charge. A. S. Gans, of the Ohio Export Stripping Co., has leased the old Kelly machine shop on S. Collier St. to establish a plant for stripping tobacco.

# TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Left Over Apple Sauce Cereal Scrambled Eggs Coffee

Luncheon Cheese Souffle Bread Crushed Pineapple Cookies Dinner

Cold Sliced Lamb Pickles Cauliflower Lettuce Fruit Gelatine

FISH SAUCES

requently hear the housekeeper explain. Often this condition is raceable to the fact sthat the housekeeper never bothers to make delicious sauce to serve with fish. Fish is one of the least expensive and one of the most easily digested of foods. If we can persuade our families to eat it by empellishing it with a tasty sauce, let s by all means master the making f that sauce! The two following varieties can be served on any kind of baked, broiled or fried fish:

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break or burst?

the worst

shall stay,

hours away.

face shows

mon foes.

for long.

will are strong

above are fair

wear and tear

despair,

things go wrong.

the day

Builders of things prepare to meet

unconcerned we dance

to please.

accompanied by a slice of lemon, rather than a sauce. But the rather characterless cod, the cooked smelt, etcetera, most certainly require some such sauce as this.) Melt two tablespoons of butter in a small sauceepan, rub into it three buying some of the stock. What tablespoons of flour, 1-2 teaspoon is the par value?" of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of paprika. When well blended, stir in one and one-half cups of meat stock or clear canned soup, bring to the boil, stirring constantly, and juice and one tablespoon of minced

very hot on any baked (or boiled) Parsley Butter Sauce: This is an uncooked sauce. Cream three tablespoons of soft butter with one "My family doesn't like fish," we fourth teaspoon of salt, and a pinch of pepper, and add two tablespoons of lemon juice and one tablespoon of minced parsley. Serve on the

hot cooked fish. Tartare Sauce is also a most Mayonnaise salad dressing. Buy make it yourself. To one cupful of it add one-third cupful of minced it. mixed pickles. Serve cold on hot

baked or fried fish. Friday night's dinner menu, as usual, will call for fish. Try one of these delicious sauces with it.

Tomorrow-Knitting a Boy's

## Safety Zones FOR Dollars



'Par Value" Often A Meaningless Term.

"I've owned a So-and-So car sev-

The speaker was a middle-aged man. He was talking to a security dealer.

"The stock is no par, but what difference does that make?" said add three tablespoons of lemon the dealer. "Almost every one who asks me about stock asks that parsley. (A tablespoon of mineed same question. I'll answer you in such a manner that you not only parsley when preferred.)r Serve also that you won't ask me that question again, othy sprouts were found growing whole groundwork of society would also that you won't care what the par value of any stock is.

"I have a hundred acres of wheat land. Suppose I offered it to you The land might have been in my family seventy-five years. Would you ask me what the value of that land was at the time it was orig inally made into farm land? Could I easily find that out? And if I could, would it help you in deter mining its present day value? Not popular sauce. Its foundation is a bit. Your judgment of a fair price for the land would not be inthe bottled kind on the market, or fluenced by what it was worth when my grandfather homesteaded

"You have exactly the same situation in a stock. The par value is simply a price on it at a certain time. It represents the price at the time the property was originally devoted to its present corporate use. It is interesting but val-

# he Theatre

Ere old he grows that naught is At last Gloria Swanson has a chance to pick her own stor- a cashier making a mistake anyway.) But Mitzi ies and show what she can do. In the past four or five years notices that her pocket book is not as new as Achievement waits to test us, not she has made some pictures that have been unique and others in hand and go hunting for a purse. When that failed to register.

> agreement with United Artists eno and William Austin. producing unit released her productions under this banner.

When blue the sky and merry is Failure and hurt and loss are com- he sang until recently on Broad- stopped to spend part of their way, for "Sunya." Florence Fair, honeymoon. Wise is the man whose faith and niece of Douglas Fairbanks, off the screen, is to be the sister of

Some months ago Gloria decided ous contribution to the screen. she would be happier as an inde- Elinor Glyn, author, has written Ships must be built to weather pendent producer so she straight a bit for Elinor Glyn, actress, in way terminated her contract with this play. Others selected to sup-

> Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon, who were married October 12, at Miss Kenyon's beautiful summer Now she is at work on her first camp on Silver Lake in the Adironpicture for U. A. distribution. It dacks, are planning to extend their is "Sunya" with John Boles her honeymoon from the Adirondacks leading man. Well-known imprest to the West, with stopovers at sario and bass-baritone of the Met- Niagara Falls, Yellowstone Park tropolitan Opera Company, Andre and the Grand Canyon. Rupert de Segurola, succumbed to the lure "Bus" Irwin, who is visiting at his of the movies and will play a role home in Xenia, had the honor of in "Sunya" similar to his life assigning Mr. and Mrs. Sills to John Boles was enticed their rooms at the Lake Placid from "Kitty's Kisses" for which Club, a short time ago, when they

"Tillie the Toiler" one of the dolph, who had a prominent part newspapers, has entered the molionaire husband of Gloria: "Sunya" ion Davies, who has gone from Cowards can smile when skies is the screen version of "Eyes of Hollywood to New York to chose her costumes for the part. The assigning of the parts of "Gus" Clara Bow is slated to be the and "Mr. Whipple" and other chartinguished novelist's latest amator. announced.

ueless in determining the present

"So, when I tell you a stock is no par, there is no confusion in your mind. If you wish to, you can dig back and see what the company figured it was worth when it originally started.

"Is that clear? All right. Sit down and let's see if we can figure out what the stock is worth; what the company's record for earnings is, what it owns, what its obligations and its prospecs are, and how efficiently it is managed.'

# SNDELIGHTS

Greene County History

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF OLD CHILLICOTHE

Of its history much has been written and much has been lost. It was one of the most noted vil- ther my wife nor I have yet discovlages, historically speaking, in the ered; meantime we're making the dentally, is rapidly changing from state; made so by the many scenes of suffering by torture of the white race at the hands of the savages; the birthplace of the noted chief of the Shawnee tribe of Indians, Tecumseh; the temporary prison of those grand old pioneers from Kentucky, Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton and many others less known in history, who were captured and carried there as prison-

We read of their sufferings at the hands of their captors, of their courage and escapes and their heroism in behalf of this beautiful land, but often it is forgotten what it cost to reclaim it from wilderness and the labor it took to make it bloom and blossom like a rose as it is today.

It is said to have had a population of 1,100 Indians. About 300 of these were fighting men. The village was a quarter of a mile in length, the huts being set out irregularly. The location of most of the huts was on the little eminence now covered by the school house, frame house, barn an dorchard on the left side of the road going north. The commonest Indians had their huts along the creek bank

The council house was near where the school house now stands. It was a long narrow building, roughly made and hardly water proof. When Girty and the renegade Scotchman, Dixon, came to live with Chief Blackfish, they helped to construct a better council house. Remains of the council house, such as rotten timbers, stood until 1840.

# TIMOTHY GROWS ON BACKS OF SHEEP

the best stories of the current year what the mass of people think they is being told of a farmer regarding believe. the phenomenon among his sheep.

trace the cause. Investigation showed that the excessive rains of the past month had

kept the wool of the flock so wet their days on borrowed, or madethat when the sheep rubbed against over ideas and opinions. They aca haystack, timothy hay seed had cept without thinking. fallen upon the backs of the sheep, lodged there and had been germin- are in a paltry minority and alated by the moisture.

The damp wool afforded a good spot for the seed and young tim- self, and did this honestly, the out of the wool, hence the green be wrecked over night! For the

The immigration laws are play- Paine must have differed great; ing havoc with the domestic labor from the Bleeker Street of today market. Cooks in Gotham are as Now it is dingy and terribly noisy scarce as hair on a plate glass win- certainly not the sort of spot con down. A good cook for a family of ducive to such literary work as three commands-and gets -any- Paine turned out. where from \$60 to \$120 a month. If they "live in" they'll "accept" ten

East Side - West Side

New York

By Jack O'Donnell

A friend of mine—the lucky stiff! guarded. -found an Alsatian woman the

Pass along East Thirty-sixth St. other day wno asked only \$45 a any night after dark and you wil month and found. She's been on the see in front of the Morgan Library, job a week now and here's what a white marble building between Park and Madison Avenues, three "She's God's gift to a distracted stalwart men who rarely take their Three miles north of Xenia is household. Can cook like Oscar eyes off the entrance of the library the old Indian town of Chillicothe, (the Waldorf Astoria chef), keeps except when they make their trips now Old Town, on the Little Miami the house clean as a Dutch house- to the rear and sides of the build wife's kitchen, loves the kid, and ing.

keeping our fingers crossed."

and Age of Reason.

my friend reports:

The treasures of the monetary giants of New York are jealously

can toss up a wheat cake that Give a burglar fiften minutes in would melt in your mouth. There's side that building and he could a catch in it somewhere which nei- gather a huge fortune into his kit This section of New York, incibest of it. We're living in a fool's an exclusive residential section to a

paradise, holding our breath and busy business district. In Revolu tionary days it was just a farmthe Robert Murray farm. Here it Eleventh Avenue is called "Death was-in the Murray home which Avenue." It got its name from the then stood near the spot that is number of persons killed down now Thirty-fourth Street and Fifth there by New York Central trains Avenue-that Mrs. Murray, noted which switch up and down the mid- as one of the most quick-witted wodle of the thoroughfare. Here, after men of her day, saved the Ameridarff, horsemen may be seen riding can forces a great loss by detaining with red lanterns in their hands. General Howe while our troops marched to Harlem Heights. When Strolling through Bleeker Street Howe stopped to inquire how long the other day I chanced upon the since our soldiers had passed Mrs. former dwelling place of Thomas Murray knowing they had just Paine, who championed the Colon- marched by, quickly replied: "Two ists in the American Revolution. hours ago," and then bringing re The house number is 293. Here it freshments she entertained the En. was that Paine wrote Rights of Man glish so delightfully the ylingered long enough to give the Colon-Bleeker Street in the days of ials a chance to reach the Heights.

# Today's Talk

PUBLIC OPINION

Samuel Butler once got out a book which was called his "Note Book." In it he jotted down any thought that came to him. These notations probably comprise the most unusual and originally expressed ideas and thoughts ever liam Lyon Phelps and "Bob" Davis put together. Here is one on 'Public Opinion."

'The public buys its opinions as it buys its meat or takes in its milk, on the principle that it is I am not a very good judge, havcheaper to do this than to keep a ing read so few novels during the cow. So it is, but the milk is more last hundred years. likely to be watered."

Public opinion is a strange compeople, or rather what this mass have stored in your mind for a of people believe or think. But SEDALIA, O., Nov. 3.—One of opinion is merely the shadow of

The crowd usually follows the Recently, he noted that the fleece outlined expression of a few who of his sheep had turned a bright are able enough to make them eral years and I'am thinking of green color and he determined to think or believe that all are of the same opinion. And so the world jogs merrily along.

Most people go through

The real thinkers in the world ways will be.

If each of us thought for himfirst thing we would do would be

to dump the rubbish inherited from the ages

Samuel Butler was a very good man. He was kind and generous and let people take advantage of his good nature. But he kept right on jotting down the actual things he thought, as he thought them. He was a very great man. Wilsay that his book "The Way Of All Flesh," is the greatest written in a hundred years. I have read the book and quite agree, though

But when you have read Butler modity. It is supposed to be the you feel like saying a few things -and writing them down-that you long time.



When you have put too much salt in cooking food, stretch a clean cloth tightly over the kettle, sprinkle a tablespoon of flour over the cloth, and let the kettle steam a minute. The flour will absorb the surplus

# Modish Mitzi "MONEY IS TO SPEND NOT TO CARRY," SAYS MITZI Jay V. Jay



Thirty, forty, fifty-well, it's all there. (Catch it once was. She might just as well take the cash you have money you just do have to have something decent to carry it in.



Mitzi is buying bags right and left. The black silk with the gold braid will go with her military dress. The pouch bag the saleslady is showing will do for her dolman sleeve coat. And perhaps she really ought to take the pocket book with the tab "It" of Elinor Glyn's "It." the dis- acters in the strip, have not been fastening because it would suit almost anything.



lines to it? It's made of a metallic colored leather. Or the one of pigskin with the edges bound with leather strips? Mitzi's considering her costume, of course, in the selection of her bag. It must be effective from an ensemble viewpoint.



It's of ponyskin. Trimmed with a black suede. It's so new that Mitzi can't resist it and well, yes, she'll take it please. Now that she has paid for all these pocket books she will have nothing to keep in them but a handkerchief. But then she argues if you have a good looking bag you don't need any-

thing to go in it. Tomorrow-Winter Underwear!

Day." November 10, marks the sev enty-seventh anniversary of Heidel. berg and Alumni Associations in founded as a school to train Re-

many states are planning to "tune CINCINNATI, O., Nov. "-Offi- Who sees that pleasure cannot last Gloria on the screen. Anders Ran- cleverest of comic strips in the in" on the Detroit program and ob- cers of the St. Xavier College Glee serve the day in their own towns Club, recently elected, are: Joseph And is not caught, surprised, when in "The Black Pirate," will be mil- vies. She will be exacted by Marand cities. Heidelberg, originally Ventura, Fleming, Ky., president; formed church ministers, has had a Clarence Specht, Columbus, secregradual growth until now about 550 tary-treasurer; and William Hart- But they are quickly broken by students are entered here. Many lage, Portsmouth, librarian. Specht

# CENTRAL HIGH GRIDDERS HOPE TO BREAK JINX AT SPRINGFIELD

Have Won From Clark County School Only Three Times In Sixteen Years-Rooters To Accompany Eleven

Still reeling from the unex- | ship team of 1922. pected blow delivered by Withrow High School last week-end but not in the least disheartened, Central High School is girding itself for the supreme test of the season in the hand to hand struggle with its familiar enemy, Springfield at Eagle Field, Springfield, Thursday after-

Central has demonstrated bus, Friday and Saturday. enough power to win five out of Coach Charles Taylor, Spring a wave of protest against the resteady; prime heavy hogs, \$13.40 six games this year and local fans field, has a fair eleven this year strictions of the Volstead act and @13.60; hope to see the eleven rise to new but is depending almost entirely the eighteenth amendment. The re- 60; mediums, \$13.50@13.60; light and seldom-reached heights in the on Adams, a halfback, to stop the volt was led by New York, which yorkers, \$13.25@13.50; pigs, \$12.50

struggle and finds few casualties needed.
in the debris. All the boys are A large delegation of Xenia

## PRESIDENT SILENT **ON VOTING RESULT**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- President Coolidge arose early today to get returns from the election. He asked for detailed reports to show whether the Republicans had

lost control either of the senate or

the house. It was said at the White House that no statement on the elections would be forthcoming from the president. There was no disguising, however, the keen disappointment felt at the White House friend and campaign manager, Senator Wm. M. Butler, in Massachu-

tained in the house by the Re- of the A. M. E. Church at the Way-Democrats lay in the vote for on account of the death of Mr. house was at stake, while but a Monday. little more than one-third of the The Zion Baptist Missionary Sosenate was up for election

## **RURAL VOTE HELPS** SMITH IN ILLINOIS

precincts completed, but returns of his mother, from downstate counties, which Monday evening, returning are heavily Smith, are expected Tuesday 50,000 to spare.

Xenia has won from Springfield three times. The first time

been fearfully blank. try conclusions' Thursday instead senting more than 35,000,000 in popers, \$50@\$100; veal calves, \$14. of Friday because of the state- ulation. wide teachers' meeting at Colum- From New York to California, the

Coach Vic Kolb has surveyed this lad does not rise to the occa- dum and which sent a "dripping

in the "pink" so to speak and if rooters intends to accompany the physical perfection counts for any squad to Springfield and extend physical perfection counts for any-thing, Xenia should record its at least the old collegiate try in PARTIES DIVIDE first victory on the gridiron over an effort to cheer the team on to

Springfield since the championits sixth victory.

Central High P. T. A. is sponsoring a movement to take a greater part of the student body to the game and provide transportation facilities. Members and honorary members are asked to furnish automobile conveyance.

The contest gets under way at

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

All members of Third Baptist Church who live on Third and econd Sts., are requested to meet Thursday night at residence of Mr. Republican, won the governorship Third St.

ed satisfaction over the control re- tended the South Ohio Conference first woman governor. This official pointed man Methodist Church W. Fifth St. out that the test of national Rev. James H. Maxwell and wife strength between Republicans and of Youngstown, O., were called here house members rather than the Maxwell's father, Rev. W. T. Maxsenate, because every seat in the well, of Taylor St. They arrived

clety will meet Thursday afternoon W. Brookhart, Republican, who was at the residence of Mrs. M. D. Hil- ousted from the senate a few liard, E. Main St., at which time months ago, rode back today on the the report of the Woman's Auxil- crest of a Republican wave, incomiary to the general association that plete returns showed today. held its session in Youngstown, will Brookhart had a lead of more be made by the delegates.

St., has returned from Dayton, O., this would be increased to 75,000 where she spent last week attend- when the rest of the votes are in. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—George ing the A. M. E. Conference.

Brennan, Democrat, was leading Rev. C. M. Smith of Sandusky clean sweep in the eleven congres-

all but seventy-nine of the 2,719 vices of Mrs. Loganfi He was guest for the Republicans, returns show.

to wipe out this lead, with at least Mrs. David Adams, E. Main St., is among the sick this week.

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# WET REFERENDUMS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-American prohibition suffered a staggering defeat in Tuesday's elections wherever the wet-and-dry issue finally was submitted to a direct vote of millions of people.

By voting wet on state referendums and through the election of wet candidates to the senate, inin 1910, 29 to 0, then came a lapse complete returns today revealed of eleven years and Central won in that ten states went on record as 1921 and 1922. Since that year voicing a protest against the dry the victory side of the ledger has law. The protest raised, incidentally was the expression of a majority Springfield and Xenia are to opinion from the electorate repre- \$6.25@7.25; fresh cows and spring-

country, apparently, was swept by renewal of the moss-hung rivalry invaders. Adams is the real rolled up a majority of more than star of the team and it is seldom 1,000,000 votes for a wet referenstage, \$6@8. the wreckage of the Withrow sion when a substantial gain is wet" Democrat to the United States

# OKLAHOMA, KANSAS

ures revealed the Democrats had \$5.50@11.25; gained a senatorial seat in Okla-bulls \$4.50@7.50; calves \$10.00@ homa and the Republicans had retained one in Kansas.

Senator John W. Harreld, Republican, Oklahoma, was defeated by Elmer Thomas, Democrat.

Senator Charles Curtis, Kansas, Republican senate leader, was returned victor over C. S. Stephens, Democrat.

Henry S. Johnston, Democrat, was elected governor of Oklahoma over Omer K. Benedict, Republican. Former Governor Ben S. Paulin,

over the defeat of Mr. Coolidge's and Mrs. Arden McCormick on E. of Kansas by at least 70,000 votes. Texas went traditionally Demo-Mrs. William Jones and children cratic, electing Dan Moody, attorof the Jamestown Pike, were Sun- ney general, to the chair now held A White House official express- day visitors in Dayton and also at- by Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas's

# **BROOKHART RIDES**

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 3.-Smith

than 50,000 over Claude W. Porter, Mrs. Emma Robinson, E. Market Democrat, and his followers said

Frank L. Smith, Republican, by was called to Yellow Springs Mon-sional districts and the state tick-day to officiate at the funeral ser-et came through without an upset



COMMUNITY CLUB

WIN IN TEN STATES will hold its first meeting Friday tern range cattle beef steers \$6.50 Pigs, 140 down, \$8@11.60 evening, November 5, at 7:30 @9.00; cows and helfers \$4.00@ Stags ......\$5.00@7.00 o'clock. Members are asked to 8.00.

# DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK Cattle-Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$9@9.25; prime, \$8:50@9; good, \$8.50@9; tidy butchers, \$7.50@8; fair, \$6.25@7.-75; common, \$6@7; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common to good fat cows, \$3@5.50; heifers, Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 500;

good, \$7.50; lambs, \$14.25. Hogs-receipts, 1,800; market heavy mixed, \$13.50@13. roughs, \$10.50 @ 11.50;

Hogs-Receipts 20,000; market, \$3.25@6.

steady; top \$13.25; bulk \$11.75@ 18.15; heavy weight \$12.10@13.25 medium weight \$12.75@13.20; light weight \$12.15@13.10; light lights \$11.75@12.85; packing sows \$10.00 @11.75; pigs \$11.00@12.50; Cattle-Receipts 13,000; market

strong; calves, receipts 2,500; market steady; beef steers good KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—Re-turns from Kansas and Oklahoma and medium \$7.00@9.50; yearlings were decisive today as latest fig- \$7.00@12.25; butcher cattle heifers cows \$4.50@8.00

The Old Town Community Club cows and heifers \$4.00@6.00; wes- Light, 140 ......\$12.00 will hold its first meeting Friday tern range cattle beef steers \$6.50 Pigs, 140 down, \_\_\_\_\_ \$8@11.60

bring pumpkin pie, or ginger Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market, bread. Everybody is welcome. steady; medium and choice lambs steady; medium and choice lambs \$13.00@14.25; cull and common \$8.50@11.00; yearlings \$10.00@ Best fat steers ......\$8.00@9.00 11.50; common and choice ewes Veal calves ...... \$10.00@14.00 \$4.50@7.00; feeder lambs \$12.50@ Medium butcher steers .\$7.00@8.00

CINCINNATI

765; market, mostly steady to 10c Medium cows ......\$4.00@5.00 lower; 250-350 lbs., \$12.50@13.40; 200-250 lbs., \$13.25@13.40; 160-200 packing sows, \$10@11.50.

Cattle-Receipts, 450; calves 350; market, cattle steady; veal steady; top, \$12.50; beef steers, \$6@9; light yearling steers and heifers, \$6@10; beef cows, \$4.25@6; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.25@4; vealers, \$8.50 @12.50; heavy calves, \$5@9; bulk, stock and feeder steers, \$6@7.

Sheep-Receipts, 200; market. steady; top fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$5@7; bulk feeding lambs,

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10-250-\$12.50@12.70. 130-160-\$12@12.25. Lambs-\$8.50. Calves-\$11.50. Sheep-\$5.50. Packing sows-\$9@10.15. Pigs-\$11.40@11.65. DAYTON

Receipts 6 cars; market, steady.

13.00; feeder steers \$6.00@8.75; Heavies, 200 lbs. up ......\$13.00 stocker steers, \$5.75@8.50; stocker Mediums, 200 lbs. up ......\$13.75 Sows .....\$8.00@10.50

Receipts hight; market, steady. Medium butcher heifers.\$5.00@6.00 Best Butcher heifers ..\$7.00@8.00 Best fat cows ......\$5.00@6.00 Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; holdovers Bologna cows ......\$3.00@4.00

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Pullets, 31c LIVE POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 26@27c.

> Heavy broilers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16c@17c. Geese, 22@24c Ducks, 23@25c. Young, 21c@23c. Turkeys, 38c@40c. POTATOES:

Live fowls, 26c@27c.

Leghorn fowls, 18@20c

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.30@2. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bush el basket.

Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26 @27; lower grades, 20@22.

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Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, 48c dozen.

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For lieutenant governor-Bloom

For secretary of state-Young

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540,341; Willis 613,518.

543,428; Mills, 547,735.

44,553; Brown, 622,104.

413,895; McBride, 272,195.

man 507,195; Turner, 553,513.

Marshall, 482,258.

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18 Help Wanted-Male Wanted—Female. Wanted—Male or Female. Wanted - Agents-Sales

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LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Dogs-Canaries-Pets. Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cartle-Hogs.

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42 Houses For Sale. Lots For Sale.
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LOST—Auto license No. 159-674. Piease leave at Xenia Auto Club. LOST POCKETBOOK-Monday afternoon between National Bank and Coates Barber Shop on S. Detroit. Please return to Ga-

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HELP WANTED-MALE OR FE. 12

YOU NEED THEM NOW!-Gas tuels, stove pipe, collars, elbows, furnace and flue brushes, iron cement for patching holes, soot destroyer for cleaning stoves and pipes without taking them down, mineral wool, asbestos plaster pipe covsheet, aspestos plaster, pipe covering and rope wick. The Bock-let-king Co., Phone 360.

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REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16

WINTER—Is just around the corner. Replace that broken glass now. Enormous stock of good glass around at Graham's on S.

HELP WANTED-MALE 18

A man wanted, married preferred, to take charge of Hoover Department for Galloway & Cherry. Good pay weekly. Experience unnecessary; will thoroughly train man. See Mr. Rice, Friday a. m., at the store.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

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10 SERVICE-Work. Karl Daniel, 28 Leaman St., Phone

PIANOS — Different kinds, small payments. John Harbine, Allen Building, Telephone. WEARING APPAREL, SHOES 31

THREE WINTER—Coats. 1: Galloway St., Phone 1144R. NOTICE-Ladies' Style-Arch shoes direct from factory. Most m velous values ever offered. Cl L. Edwards, Phone 4092F-12.

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ROOM HOUSE—Electricity and bath. Centrally located. 19 E. Second St., Phone 270. 4 ROOM BUNGALOW-Gas, water

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1 1926 Dodge coupe.
1 1924 Ford Fordor.
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The Board of County Commisioners of Greene County, Ohio, on
he 3rd day of November, 1926,
liled its certain petition in the county of the co he 3rd day of November, 1926, filed its certain petition in the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, praying authority to transfer the sum of \$5,248.51 from the General Road Fund, Trust RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels and pullets. Mrs. C. S. Morgan, Phone Spring Vailey, 38F-5.

RHODE ISLAND RED—Cockerels. Extra good color. Prices reasonable. Get your choice now. Wa. Bickett.

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HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26

REGISTERED—Yearling Shorthorn

Hansler the sum of so, 218.01 Trust the General Road Fund, to the Grompensation and Damage Fund to the Infirmary Fund and the sum of \$500.00 from the County Fund (Appraisal Fund) to the Greene County Children's Home Fund.

Said petition will be for hearing at nine o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient for the Court. Any person or persons objecting to the prayer of said petition may file their objections in such cause on or before the above 'specified time for hearing and are entitled to be heard at

> J. Carl Marshall, Prosecuting Atto-Attorney for Petitioners.

> > INSTALL MACHINES

BARNESVILLE, O., Nov. 3 .-FOR SALE — 4 feeding steers Weighing about 700 lbs. Phone Thirty bunching machines have been installed in the Manchester Cigar factory here. They are the FERTILIZER — In any quantity.

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RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

7:00 P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield—Colchester Ensemble Musical Program 8:15 P. M.—WLW (423) Cinci.—Cincin nati Conservatory of Music Orchestra Concert, 8:30 P. M.—WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mlps St. Paul Singers Musical Presentation 10:00 P. M.—WSM (283) Nashvillo-"Little Jack Little" Famous Radio

SILENT TONIGHT Eastern: CNRA, KMMJ, WAIU, WBAL, WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WHAR, WIP, WPG, WRC, WREO, Centrali KFDM, KLDS, KOJL, WCBD, WFAA, WMC, WOAW, Western: CNRV, KGO, WBAP, WFAA.

EVENING CONCERTS 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Organ.
WKAQ (341) Porto Rico. Municipal band
WHO (526) Des Moines. Bankers Life Little 6:00 P. M.

WKAQ (341) Porto Rico. Municipai band.
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Symphory.
WRVA (236) Richmond. Organ Recital.
6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WLS (345) Chicago. Organ.
WOR (495) Newark. Masked Maids.
WTAG (545) Worchester. Studio Program.
WRC (469) Wash. Concert Program.
KWSC (343) Pullman. Violin Trio.
7:00 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WLIB (302) Eigin, Ill. Popular.
KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Concert.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Concert.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Concert.
WNYC (356) N. Y. Studio Program.
WCSH (256) Portland—Studio Program.
WEEI (349) Boston. Novelty Septette.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah. Concert.
WCX (517) Detroit. Studio Program.
7:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WRNY (376) N. Y. Isaacson's Concert.
WGY (289) Schenectady. Musicale.
WMAK (365) Buffalo. Program of Music.
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. Davis Saxophone Octet,
also WOO, WJAR, WTAG, WEEI, WCAE.

WMAK (365) Bunano.
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also WOO, WIAR, WTAG, WEEI, WCAE,
WSAI. WCAP. WGR.
WLIT (395) Phila. Studio program.
WMCA (341) N. Y. Entertainers.
WGHP (270) Detroit, Little Symphony.
WGY (380) Schenctady. Musicale. WGY (380) Detroit, Little Symphony,
WCAU (278) Phila. Piano Selections.
7:45 P. M. 8:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WRVA (256) Richmond. The "A String"
8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M.
WOK (217) Chloroffee.

8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WOK (217) Chicago. Capitol theatre.
WLS (345) Chicago. Surprise time.
WOS (441) Jefferson City. Quartet.
WCSH (256) Portland. Studio program.
WENR (266) Chicago. All-American Ploneers.
WTAG (545) Worchester. To be announced WGHP (270) Detroit. Studio Program.
WAFD (275) Fort Huron. Concert.
WRVA (256) Richmond. Original Program. WAHG (316) Richmond Hil. Vocal Trio

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WBZ (333) Springfield. "Barnstormers."
8;05 P. M. 9:05 P. M. (E.T.)
WEMC (316) Berrien Springs—Beacol
Light Family Hour.
8:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Studio Program.
WEMC (316) Berrien Springs. Musicale.
CFCA (357) Toronto. Hamburg Trio.
WLW (423) Cinci. Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

y of Music. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WMBB (260) Chicago. Popular (2 hr.) KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Program.
WGHP (270) Detrolt. Studio Program.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. R. V. B. Trio.
WRC (469) Wash.—To be announced.
WOAI (395) San Antonio, Studio Program
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Old Time Music.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Instrumental and
Vocal.

Vocal.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Moment Musicale.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mlps. The St. Paul Singers.
8:45 P.'M.
9:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAO (294) Columbus—Music.
9:00 P. M.
10:00 P. M. (E.T.)
KYW (536) Chicago. Classical.
WLS (345) Chicago. WLS Trio.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Musical Bits.
WKAF (261) Milwaukee. Studio Program.
WAFD (275) Port Huron. Wilson String
Quartette.

Quartette.

WKRC (423) Cincl. Everfresh Program.\*

KMA (461) Shenandoah—Piano Concert.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Vocal Selections.

KOA (322) Denver. Instrumental. KMA (481) Shehandoan. Sources KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Songs. 9:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (303) Chicago. The Music Box. WMAQ (448) Chicago—Musicale. KMA (461) Shenandoah. Scotch Songs. 10:25 P. M. (E.T.) KOA (322) Denver. Special Studio Fea-

9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WOR (405) Newark. Special feature.
WRC (469) Wash. To be announced.
WOC (484) Davenport. Special Musicale.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Musicale.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "The Gondollers," by
the Light Opera Co., to WCAE and
WJAR. WJAR.

9:50 P. M. 10:50 P. M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicago-WMAQ Air Line. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WGN (303) Chicago, Musical Program.
WSAI (326) Cinci. Congress String Quartette.
WSM (283) Nashville. Studio Program.
WLW (423) Cinci. The Pink of Programs. 10:25 P. M. 11:25 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (303) Chicago. "The Pepper Party." 10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.)

KYW (536) Chicago. Carnival.

KGO (361) Oakland. Symphony Orchestra. 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WHB (366) Kansas City. Midweek Musi-

wsp (428) Atlanta. Concert Program. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KPO (428) San Francisco. Studio Program. KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Varied Musicale. WLW (423) Cinci. Organ Recital. KNX (337) Hollywood. El Sereno Pro-

gram. KLX (500) Oakland. Special Program. 11:30 P. M. 12:30 A. M. (E.T.) WHAD (275) Milawukee. Organ. 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
TO (379) Mooseheart. Popular.
NR (226) Chicago. All-American

FEATURE TALKS 5:20 P. M. 6:20 P. M. (E.T.) (380) Schenectady. "Book of Knowl-6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)
P (492) N. Y. Synagogue Services.
AF (366) Kansas City. Tell Me

Story Lady. 6:10 P. M. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.) KDMA (357) E. Pitts. U. of P. Address. 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WOR (405) Newark. "Topics of Day." 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Educational Talk. 7:35 P. M. 8:35 P. M. (E.T.) WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Farm Taiks. 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) WRVA (256) Richmond. Health Talk.

109 W. Main Phone 1133.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING—A real bargain at a low dollar price. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St. West (226) Chicago. Travalogule. WCX (517) Detroit. Code Lessons. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (302) Chicago. Sam 'n Henry.

WANT TO DANCE? 7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) WJZ (455) N. Y. Imperial Imps. 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Gus Edwards. 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon. 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.) WRC (469) Wash. Dance Music. WHO (526) Des Moines. Dance Program. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WATM (390) Cleveland. Serenaders. 10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.) WLW (423) Cinci. Royal Elk. 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WSB (423) Atlanta. Peerless.
WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin.

11:45 P.M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.)
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawka.
12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
KPO (328) San Francisco. Statas.
WKRC (423) Cincl. Dance Music. 12:30 A. M. 1:30 A. M. (E.T.) KHJ (405) Los Angeles, Hickman's. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago)

**DEMOCRATS ATTAIN** SEVEN SEATS WHILE G. O. P. SELECTS 21

(Continued From Page 1) discussed today wherever politici-

ans gathered to hold postmortems on yesterday's balloting. Ranking second only to the sen-

Wadsworth has long been regardfourth term. Wagner's majority election. over Wadsworth is approximately MORE MORE 100,000, it appeared this morning.

probably will exceed 325,000.

Barring eleventh-hour shifts in ty office, 5,703. the senatorial races, it seemed State Senator L. T. Marshall, certain this morning that the sen- Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall, Clerk ate of the seventieth congress will of Courts Harvey Elam, and Rebe composed thus: Republicans, corder B. F. Thomas, were re-elect-48; Democrats, 47; Farmer-Labor, ed without opposition, receiving

sections where congressional races coroner and was unopposed. The are close, the house line-up was vote follows: not so clear but, on the face of incomplete returns, it appaeared 2,489; Gowdy, 3,622; Thorne, 1,089. the Democrats have reclaimed a dozen seats in the lower house. This figure may be raised or lowered as complete returns become available. In any event, the margin of Republican control has been narrowed too much for Republican comfort, for there is an insurgent bloc in the house, the nucleus of which is in the Wisconsin delegation that can cause trouble almost anytime.

The Socialist party in congress, comprising Representative Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, and Representative Fioregla la Guardia, of New York, appears to have been eliminated in yesterday's balloting. In the face of returns this morning, both have been defeated.

**WILLIS, COOPER AND** REPUBLICAN TICKET

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1.800 votes.

ocrat. Carrington T. Marshall, Republi- law. by 800 votes in a close race.

Edward S. Matthias and Thomas A. Jones, Republican candidates for the two associate judgeship vacancies, polled sught majorities over N. Craig McBride and Harry Over N. Craig McBride and Harry L. Conn, Democrats. Jones led Conn 2,251 to 1,985 and Matthias ran in nose and head, banish headache and ahead of McBride 2,952 to 1,240. Tuesday's vote was one of the harm is done.

> county approximated 12,000 two years ago. The unofficial complete vote for forty-seven precincts on the state ticket including the judicial, and forty-six precincts on the state emendment, follows: Governor: Donahey, D., 2,827;

Cooper, R., 5,064; Sharts, S., 25;

Storck, S. L., 4.

Lieut. Governor: Bloom, D., 2. 577; Mills, R., 4,227; Slusser, S. 23; Catlin, S. L., 5. Secretary of State: Young, D.

1,738; Brown, R., 4,843; Schreiber, pivotal. Always critical, and a state SINGERS HEARD AT 1,918; Buckley, R., 3,655; Ojola, S., 18; Rowe, S. L., 8. Attorney General: Zimmerman. D., 2,450; Turner, R., 4,167; Brown, S. L., 12.

presidential nominees from among its successful governors. The only U. S. Senator: Pomerene, D., two Democratic presidents in thirty 2,323; Willis, R., 5,208; Goerke, two years have been successful S L., 6. governors-Grover Cleveland and Chief Justice: Ford, D., 2,037; Woodrow Wilson. The party now has three of them

Marshall, R., 2,864. Supreme Court Judges: Jones. on its hands. R., 2,251; Matthias, R., 2,952; Mc-Bride, D., 1,240; Conn, D., 1,985. came apparent that Governor Smith Court of Appeals: Allread, R., had piled up another amazing plu-

State Amendment: Yes, 2,160;

# WILLIS, COOPER AND REPUBLICAN TICKET GIVEN MAJORITIES DONAHEY'S LEAD BUT

(Continued From Page 1) ler than had been predicted by fac

tional leaders. For congress, Harry E. Rice, Xenia newspaper publisher, Democrat, trailed Charles Brand, Ur- the Republican candidates were, sational Massachusetts upset was bana, Republican candidate for re- apparently, swept into most of the election, by more than 3,000 votes. important state offices except that ator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Brand also received 5,800 more of governor, although the margin by Justice Robert F. Wagner, one votes than Rice in Clarke County, separating the rival candidates for Tammany's favorite sons. indicating that the Urbana man lieutenant governor was so small will again represent the Seventh that no definite forecast of the ed in New York as almost as Congressional district in congress. final result could be made. The invincible as Governor Al Smith. Returns from other counties in the Democratic candidate, Bloom, had Wagner rode to victory on the district were not available but the a lead of slightly more than 3,000 crest of the landslide which car- majorities he received in Greene ballots but, with 1,300 precincts ried Smith back into the execu- and Clark Counties alone are be- yet to be heard from, it was en- Station WKRC: tive mansion at Albany for a lieved sufficient to insure his re- tirely possible for James O. Mills, the Republican, to overcome this

Ohmer Tate, candidate for sheriff, the candidates for this office, in Wadsworth's defeat is attribut- R. O. Wead, for auditor, Miss Hel- which intense interest was manied to a split in the Republican en Dodds for treasurer, Herman fested. party over prohibition, which Eavey for commissioner and R. D. brought out a bone-dry Anti-Sa- Williamson for state representaamendment to abolish the primary loon League-backed Republican in tive, were elected by overwhelm-Franklin W. Cristman. He took ing majorities over opponents on didates was swamped by the voters enough votes from Wadsworth to the Prohibition ticket. The Pro-Its defeat was never in doubt let Wagner ride in on Smith's hibition vote was inconsequential. coat tails. Smith's own majority Miss Dodds polled the biggest vote of any candidate for state or counfrom 3,307 precincts showed:

large complimentary votes. Dr. Because of tardy returns from Frank M. Chambliss was elected Common Pleas Judge Dean,

Cooper, 594,059. Congress-Rice, D., 1,857; Brand R., 5,017. Representative-Williamson, 4, 785; Graham, 338. State Senator-Marshall, 5,014.

Clerk of Courts-Elam, 5,594. Sheriff-Tate, 5,450; Harner, 373. Auditor-Wead, 5,336; Wildman, Commissioner-Eavey, Creswell, 252. Treasurer-Dodds, 5,703; McMil-315,188; Jones 383,524; Matthias,

Recorder—Thomas, 5,482. Prosecutor-Marshall, 5,191 Coroner-Chambliss, 5,411.

## THREE DEMOCRATIC **GOVERNORS IN LINE** FOR HIGHEST HONOR

(Continued From Page 1) became the presidential nominee of his party. That much is history,

and can not be disputed. Governor Smith is wet. Governor Ritchie is just as wet. Both are ardate for lieutenant governor, car- dent exponents of that traditional ried Greene County over his Demo- Jeffersonian doctrine of "state's cratic opponent, Earl D. Bloom, by rights." There are those who believe that, in view of yesterday's Clarence J. brown, Republican revelation of wet sentiment in the nominee for secretary of state, was prohibition referendum, the Demogiven a commanding majority over cratic party will be confronted in Stephen M. Young, Democrat. Bert convention two years hence with Buckley, Dayton, Republican, the problem of taking a definite polled approximately 1,700 more stand for or against the Volstead votes than John W. Pattison, Dem- law. Both Governor Smith and Governor Ritchie are opposed to that

can candidate for re-election as Governor Donahey is dry, personchief justice of the Supreme Court, ally and politically. He has whatdefeated his Democratic opponent, ever advantage there may be in William J. Ford, in Greene County hailing from a state that is always

dizziness . . . and stop head colds before

lightest in years. It is estimated that upward of 8,000 went to the polls whereas the vote in this county approximated 1200 handy for use at the first sign of a cold.

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### KIWANIS MEETING enjoy the festivities. Various prizes were given to the best masked per-The Democratic party has a superstitious fondness for choosing its

Two members of the Welsh ing the eevning, excellent music Singers organization, which gave was furnished by the Cedarville a concert at First Presbyterian Band. The affair was sponsored for Church, Tuesday night, enter- the benefit of the Clifton Bible tained Xenia Kiwanis Club, at the Elks' Club, Tuesday evening. D. Edgar Davies sang two num-

bers and Miss Garin, planist, gave some numbers. The artists presented their numbers with their usual finish and their program was highly enjoyed by club members. Several "pep" songs were joined in by the entire club. The meeting was featured by a big attendanimous for Al two years from ance.

> On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WLW: 7:00 p. m.-Visconti's orchestra and Farm Bureau talk. 8:00-Bandoneon solos, Herbert

Maurer.

8:15 - Cincinnati Conservatory orchestra, soloists: Illah Clark, soprano; Elsie Moore, pianist. 10:00-Freda Sanker's program. 11:00-Johanna Grosse, organ. Station WSAI:

7:30 to 8:00—Bosworth artist 10:00-musical program, New York. to 11:30-WSAI string

6:25 p. m.-children's hour. 8:00-book review, Alice B. Coy. lead and reverse the position of 8:15-Roehr's Hotel Alms orchestra. 8:30-Howard Hafford, tenor;

Ruth Reeves, pianist.

12:00—popular program.

CLIFTON The Young People's Society of

from the receipt of the first rethe U. P. Church will hold a coverturns and a tabulation of the vote ed dish supper and social at the home of the Misses Lois and Freda For amendment, 169,064; against Estle on Friday evening of this week. Donald Kyle who is attending

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3-Unof- Ohio State University spent the ficial returns compiled at 10 a.m. week end at his home. today showed the following re-Miss Florence White is still con sults in the Ohio election, with refined to her room with illness. turns from 7,654 of the state's Norman Wilson spent the week 8,649 precincts as announced by end in Columbus with his brothers. the office of the secretary of state: Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle of Mon-For governor-Donahey, 604,365;

> The Clifton Girl Reserves held a masquerade dinner party at the home of Miss Clara Kyle on Saturday evening, October 30. The Hallowe'en Carnival which

was held in our village on Friday

mouth, Ill., is visiting relatives

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AND HAVING MADE HIS CHOICE, WILL THE DISAPPOINTED ONE, LOVING HIM DEEPLY, FORGET HIM, OR WILL SHE STILL PURSUE HIM, DESPITE CONVENTIONS AND THE MARITAL UNHAPPINESS THAT WILL INEVITABLY FOLLOW? FOR THE ANSWER, BEGIN THIS STORY IN

THE EVENING GAZETTE

(THURSDAY)

THE MODNING DEDITOR

THE MORNING REPUBLICAN

# The Girl Who Dared CHILDREN OF XENIANS FOLLOW

By May Christie

CHAPTER 45

THE DENOUEMENT At half-past eleven the following Luella girl?" den of the hacienda while the doc- gaze followed his. tors, in Luella's room upstairs, were taking off the bandages. Bees hummed among the flow-

ers. The scents of summer drift- image fade considerably. ed, poignantly sweet. Then a call came, sharp, staccato.

oning to her. Mary crossed the threshold of good to you, Luella. You won't

The doctors stood beside the don't you dear?" bed. Luella was propped up on the pillows, a hand-mirror held well give in. But what would

before her face. "Now here's your friend, dear,"

tures were as delicately lovely as on their faces! Oh! they're crazy ans.

"Oh, Mary, I can see! And I'm still quite pretty, don't you think?" she cried in a quavering but exultant voice. "With the fashionable high collars, or a fur, no one erms to Mary Forrest. And the engagement tonight, and astonish two girls wept together.

Half an hour later Miss Luella the stone so huge, so utterly mag-Loder-in a fluffy negligee of pale nificent. pink satin with an ostrich feather ruching high up to her chin- really fond of Rogers. She had awaited the arrival of John Rog- thought that she had lost himers like a little empress.

"I do look pretty, don't I, Mary? ically she'd turned to Philip (so You said he'd be here at twelve she told herself) fearing a future o'clock today? He was utterly all alone, disfigured. overcome, was he, when you told But everything was different him of my-my accident?" She now. She wanted Rogers-and his held the mirror to her face at money. She would grab him, Willis 387. various angles.

"He was thoroughly upset," said Mary Forrest. "But-Luella-you don't care for him?"

on't care for him?"
"H'm. H'm. Until his wife appeared in Nassau, I was-sort of keen about him," confessed the invalid. "And think of his money, Mary. Why, he could buy up this whole estate, I do believe, and never miss the price of it!"

A hope—a pulsing hope whose throb she tried to crush immediately-rose in the heart of Mary Forrest. She must not let it master her. And so she said: "I think Philip Andover is down on the plantation. Shall I

go and fetch him before Mr. Rogers comes?" Luella pouted.

"No. He can wait. One at a time is plenty." Then, eagerly: 12:30 and students will be dis-Look out of the window and see missed at 1:05. if you can see John Rogers yet." 'I'm Little Sister Anne," said Mary, with a laugh whose galety surprised herself.

The nurse came in. Mary

slipped out to the garden. Then she saw Philip Andover approaching from the direction of the tobacco fields.

She ran to give him the good "Does Luella want me to go up, right away?" His young face was

flushed and awkward. "She's expecting Mr. Rogers. She said—she said that one at a time was enough for her."

They both looked at each other field if possible and if anyone has suddenly and laughed. "Mary," said Philip, reaching date other pupils with their cars.

out a hand and taking hers, I've Any information about the trip can a hunch that everything is going be supplied by Mrs. Adair or Mrs. to turn out 'somehow good' for you and me. Now that Luella's the association are also urged to got her health and sight and looks attend the game. back, and Rogers' money is coming post-haste towards her, don't "We mustn't think yet, Philip.

It's too soon." She left her hand in his warm clasp, however, little thrills of hope enfolding her. They stood there in the garden,

talking earnestly together. So engaged were they with one another that they failed to see John Rogers hastening up the avenue. The nurse met him, giving him the news. A vast relief over-

spread his countenance. "Thank God!" He mopped his

"Thank God!" He mopped his forehead. "There aren't many girls with her good looks."

Their meeting was dramatic. He had brought a diamond ring with him, and without awaiting her consent he slipped it quickly on Luella's finger.

"Oh, John! How exquisite!"
Light was refracted in the facets

Light was refracted in the facets of the jewel, and it blazed an icy blue, and then a dazzling white. 'You aren't going to get away



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from me again. The past is all

"But - it's too soon-"

"I can't wait any longer."

yeurs. Oh, I'm going to be so

She hesitated. She might as

Luella drew in a sharp, aston-

"You're sure of that? Quite

She looked down on her ring,

"It would be fun." She was

hadn't got his letters-so, hyster

TO ATTEND FRACAS

Class periods at Central High

School for Thursday have been so

arranged by Principal Spencer

Shank as to enable all students

to attend the Central-Springfield.

football game Thursday without

Four periods are scheduled for

the morning instead of three and

these have been shortened corres-

pondingly. In the afternoon school

will commence at 12:15 instead of

TO ATTEND GAME

Mrs. Charles Adair, president of

Central High Parent-Teacher As-

sociation is urging all mothers and

fathers of Central students to at-

tend the Xenia-Springfield game at

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ing everyone to motor to Spring-

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ny style you like.

see what it means to your hair.

Philip think and say?

with a wide grin:

about each other."

ished breath.

everybody!"

while she could.

missing classes.

sure?'

forgiven and forgotten, isn't it, holds in Ohio, students of Central 96. He glanced down Junior and Senior High Schools pilmorning, Mary waited in the gar- at the black band on his arm. Her ed up handsome majorities for Re- 22. publican local, district and state She candidates in a straw vote taken at shall 212. thought of Philip. That blazing the school Tuesday, election day.

Contrary to the trend, the studiamond on her finger made his dents favored the proposal to Bride 108. The amend the state constitution and al-Australian was dogged and deter- ter the direct primary law by a vote, read 327. Mary hurried towards the house, mined. "I'm going to buy a yacht of almost three to one, while the a prayer for poor Luella on her | -- the most luxurious in Cuba-and plan to create a county library distake you cruising, and see the col- trict was given an overwhelming The nurse was beck- or coming into that white face of majority. The opposition vote was practically negligible.

Approximately 550 votes were Luella's room, afraid what she have a care in this wide world. cast. The straw vote taken was the Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeHaven I swear you won't. You love me, most comprehensive ever attempt- south of town, Mr and Mrs. Weldon ed at the school. The building was Hellar and daughter of Oakland, divided into three wards, each home were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary room designated as a precinct and Lemar. election officials were appointed.

John Rogers suddenly remarked Luella dropped the mirror, and "That Forrest girl and young precincts: First Ward, Precinct A- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones. Mary-her breath catching in her Philip Andover are in love with Smith, Dean, Imler and Davidson; throat-saw that only the girl's one another. As I came up the Precinct B-Hurley, Hagler, Benneck and a portion of her chin avenue, I saw them in the gar- bow and McCallister; Precipct C- Mrs. J. H. Reeves, who will ocwere scarred, and that her fea- den, holding hands. And the look Hardy, Jones, Higgins and Clem-

> The vote for all candidates and issues follows: Governor-Donahey, 146; Cooper. 321.

Lieut.-Governor - Bloom. 118: Mills, 404. Sec. of State-Young, 78; Free-

Attorney-General - Zimmerman, 114; Turner 396.

U. S. Senator-Pomerene 121; State Senator-Marshall, 364. State Representative - William-

Prosecutor-Marshall 468.

PARENTS' STEPS; VOTE G. O. P.

Supreme Court Judges-Conn.

Judge of Appellate Court-All-

Common Pleas Judge-Dean 208;

NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. De Haven.

Mrs. Alice Johnson and Miss

Aaron Turner has sold his prop-

cupy the same

until Sunday.

Miss Edna Laird.

Following the lead of Greene; Coroner-Chambliss 456 County, one of the party strong-State Amendment-Yes, 253; No, Library District-Yes, 525; Chief Justice-Ford 151; Mar-

Gowdy 198; Thorne, 41.

Following students were chosen Rosa Johnson of Spring Valley, as election officials of the eight spent Thursday at the home of

Second Ward: Precinct A-Lickliter, Bull, Bracilin and Chambliss; Precinct B-Wright. Whittington McKay and Dean; Precinct C-Huston, Glass, Marshall and Routzong. "Oh, certain! Don't let them Precinct D-Beacham, Hayward, broke. She suddenly held out her teat us to it! Let's announce our Leinberger, Lorimer. Third Ward: -Precinct A-Schaeffer, Wagner, Weingart and Schweibold.

man 1; Brown 439. Treas. of State-Pattison 103; Buckley 417.

on 459; Graham 6. Congress-Rice 121; Brand 483. Clerk of Courts-Elam, 454. Sheriff-Tate 450; Harner 4. Auditor-Wead 453; Wildman 4. County Commissioner - Eavey 455; Creswell 3. Treasurer-Dodds 470; McMillan

Recorder-Thomas 461.

Saturday from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Harley Snyder and family at Piqua.

Mrs. James Stump was called to Champaign, Ill., Friday by the death of her great nephew, Eugene Peyton. She returned Monday.

Xenia, Monday.

Gray at Clarksville.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school house Friday evening. A Greene County Red Cross worker will be present and speak.

The New Burlington band at tended the Jamestown carnival Monday evening.

The Boy Scouts enjoyed a Hal-154; Jones 225; Matthias 135; Mclowe'en party Wednesday evening of last week; the grade children, on Friday evening at the school house; the High School pupils at the High School building the same evening and the young people of the M. E. Church at the annex on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Peterson of Xenia were guests Sunday of Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and daughter Elizabeth were guests of relatives at Toledo from Friday paration that removes the catarrhal

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Fred Reeves, east of town was Mr. and Mrs. Vergo Michner en tertained Sunday, Mrs. Mary Hill, operated on for appendicitis at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor. Miss Alice Reeves and Ray Con-Mrs. James Conner and son Ru-

ner were entertained Sunday at fus, spent the week end at James-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther town. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Compton, Louisa Compton spent Sunday with ding anniversary.

MISSIONARY MEET

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 3. -Approximately 1,500 churches will be represented at the annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary societies of the North-East Ohio M. E. conference to be held here November 10-12. Ses-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Compton, Peterson gave them a surpirse, sions will be held in the First M. Mrs. Ella Compton and Miss Sunday, their forty-seventh wed- E. Church. The conference is the largest in Methodism.



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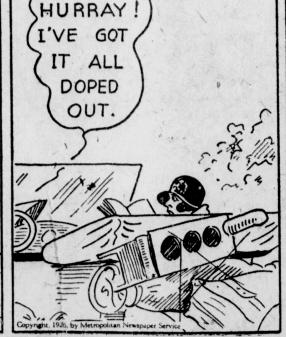
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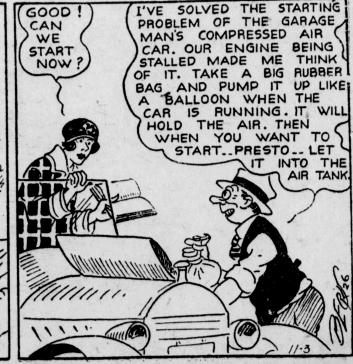
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By Beck

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# WILLIS AND DONAHEY WIN IN OHIO

Republicans To Control Senate By Narrow Margin

# COUNTY VOTE LIGHT; GOWDY MADE JUDGE

# LATEST REPORTS CUT DONAHEY'S LEAD BUT SWELL WILLIS VOTE

"Victory Approves Party Principles", Says Senator-Entire Republican Ticket Wins Except Cooper

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Returns from 7,922 precincts announced this afternoon showed Governor Vic Donahey with a margin of 16,819 over his Republican opponent, Myers Y. Cooper. The vote

Donahey, 637,425; Cooper, 620,606.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—The lead of Governor Dona-hey, Democratic candidate for a third term, over Myers Y. Cooper, Republican, was cut to less than 10,000 on the face of unofficial returns tabulated from 7,605 of the state's total of 8,649 precincts today. The tabulation showed:

Donahey, 606,892; Cooper, 598,348. Donahey's lead—8,544 votes.

The same precincts gave: Pomerene, 556,587; Willis,

returns thus far received places

years under the leadership of

Presidents Harding and Coolidge,"

"The contest was a trial of

strength between the principles

and policies of the Republican and

Democratic parties. I am person-

ally grateful to all those who have

On the face of these returns

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MURDER OF MELLETT

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vice foe, drew nigh here today.

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commission of the crime.

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said Senator Willis.

given me their support.

Figures given out at 7 a. m. by lican incumbent, had a commandthe office of the secretary of state ing advantage over former Senashowing Donahey with a lead of tor Atlee Pomerene and there was more than 50,000 votes over Coop- apparently no possibility of the e, with almost a million votes Democratic candidate overcoming accounted for, were later declared this advantage. and were hastily recalled.

In the race for United States Ohio's stamp of approval on the senator, Frank B. Willis, Repub- achievements and policies of the

## TABULATIONS SHOW **OUTCOME OF FIGHTS** IN CONGRESS RACES

Republicans Win Fourteen Seats Returns Indicate

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2—The following tabulations indicate the results in the Ofrio congressional races: Democratic candidates' totals

are given first in each district, the Republican candidates second: First District-610 out of 639 precincts— Rogers 25,033; Longworth, 41,515. Second-610 out of 639 pre-

cincts-O'Donnell 24,134; Stephens Third-393 out of 521 precincts-

McCann, 18,598; Fitzgerald, 12,304. hour" for the solution of the mys-Fourth-268 out of 407 precincts tery surrounding the slaying of Welty, 18,624; Fitzgerald 20,086. Don R. Mellett, intrepid Canton Fifth-203 precincts out of 308-Kniffin, 10,297; Thompson, 12,315. Sixth-145 out of 272 precincts- up" came word that United States Kennedy, 12,002; Kearns, 12,546. District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen, Seventh-459 out of 477 precincts of Cleveland, would take a hand Rice, 22,000; Brand, 43,839. Eighth—Complete, unofficial—crime trust whose bailiwick ex-Fletcher, 29,937; Hopley, 23,955.

Ninth-324 out of 460 precincts burgh, with emissaries in many Davis, 15,547; Chalmers, 31,081. cities of that area. Tenth-124 out of 271 precincts -Stephenson, 2,174; Jenkins, 2,994. tock, prosecutor, who is handling Eleventh-153 out of 265 pre- the investigation, that he would cincts-Underwood, 16,058; Bar- like to "interview" Dan Pfaff at

Twelfth-Complete, unofficial-Atkinson, 31,657; Speaks, 41,139. Thirteenth-Complete, unofficial slaying. He admits having aided Sterneman 20, 382; Begg 36,403. Fourteenth-Complete unofficial three months' hide-out following -Davey, 53,264; Sweeney, 28,113. Fifteenth-92 out of 338 pre-

cincts-Schneider, 5,589; Moore, Sixteenth- 221 out of 479 precincts-McSweeney, 17,559; Mc- J. H. Emsley, of the firm of Em-

Clintock, 11.438. Seventeenth-226 out of 402 pre- McDermott, it is learned, has askcincts-Bittenger, 17,438; Morgan, ed that Emsley be retained as his

Eighteenth-287 out of 426 precincts-Nolan, 14,881; Murphy, 27,-

will hear an appeal today from a Nineteenth-66 out of 470 preruling today by Common Pleas cincts-Kennedy, 1,560; Cooper, cour forbidding attorney for Louis Mazer and Ben Rudner from traing

# **EMPEROR ILL**

TOKIO, Nov. 3-An official bulletin issued this afternoon stated that, while the emperor of Japan is ill, suffering from a cold and fever, his condition is not serious.

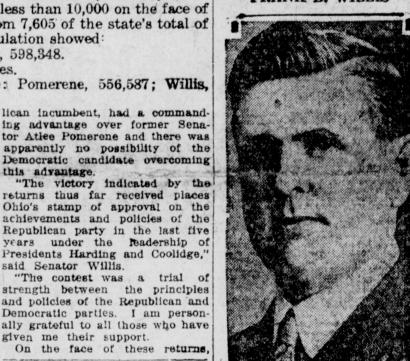
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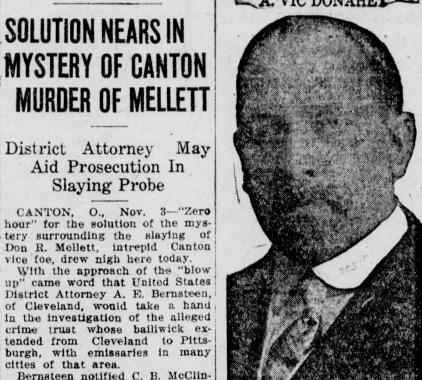
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Senator Frank B. Willis, Repubthe federal offices in Cleveland. lican, defeated former Senator At lee Pomerene, Democrat, while Governor Vic Donahey, Democrat established a precedent by being in hiding Pat McDermott in his elected a third time over Myers Y. Cooper, Republican, in Tuesday's voting. Carrington T. Mar-McClintock based his prediction shall, chief justice of the state suthat a denouement was near on preme court, was re-elected. the appearance of another charac-

NEW HOSPITAL HEAD

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 3 .-Z. Kerr has accepted the super- jorities as they did in numerous avail. intendency of the Ohio Valley states. hospital. Mr. Kerr has been superintendent of the Huron Road Democratic headquarters today and up long to get returns. He made no ling the state's case virtually alone, Hospital in Cleveland. He suc- gloom at the Republicans. ceeds J. K. Fay, who resigned.

## **DEMOCRATS ATTAIN** SEVEN SEATS WHILE G. O. P. SELECTS 21

Defeat Of Butler And Wadsworth Most Notable:

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Democrats have emerged from the off-year elections with a notable series of triumphs.

The biennial political pendulum swung hard against the Republicans; so hard that it almost, if not quite, lost them control of the senate and hard enough that it materially reduced their working majority in the house.

The administration, it appeared today, with several states still in doubt, can organize the senate of the next congress by the narrow margin of a single vote or not more than two.

While so scanty a margin is sufficient for organization purposes, it is not sufficient for actual control. That will be vested in a coalition of Democrats and Eppublican insurgents-whenever they care to exercise it.

The net gains for the Democrats in yesterday's balloting appears today to be seven seats in the senate and probably a dozen in the

The most notable and certain Democrat senatorial victories were won in New York and Massachusetts and, on the face of incomplete but representative returns, they lahoma, Missouri, and Arizona. Sevand Indiana, have races sufficiently close as to be considered doubtful this morning.

ed probably the most severe loss of his lengthy political career in the defeat of his personal friend and campaign manager, Senator William Morgan Butler, in Massa-Butler to the senate and he traveled to Northampton yesterday by special train to vote for his friend and thus emphasize his desire to see Butler sent back to Washing-

Senator David I. Walsh, by a ma- der trial. jority that surprised even the hopeful Democratic managers. Walsh ran as an avowed opponent of the

1928 is a matter that was being Brunswick, N. J., and Mrs. Eleanor principles in the "crime of the cen-

the election returns today.

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# BEAUTY IS HEROINE OF NEW SERIAL



This is "Honey Lou" Huntley, her the admiration and attention of ning nearly 3,000 votes ahead of heroine of Beatrice Burton's latest his friends. Whether she can hold Atlee Pomerene, former senator also appear to have won senate serial story, "Honey Lou," which him is the question that this en and his Democratic opponent. seats in Maryland, Kentucky, Ok- begins in this paper tomorrow, trancing story will reveal in gen-"Honey Lou's" beauty won for her erous installments to be published Charles B. Zimmerman, Springfield, eral other states, notably Oregon, a rich, devoted husband. It brought daily.

# President Coolidge has sustained probably the most severe loss TRIAL OPENS IN NEW JERSEY

chusetts. Mr. Coolidge asked the Tense Interest And Excitement Greet Opening Of Case—Three Called Before Bar Of Justice On Old Death Charge

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 3 .- ers' lane" on the night of Septem-Butler's Democratic opponent, ex- day of the famous Hall-Mills mur- defendants.

Mills, member of his church choir,

two brothers were to be brought to a grassy hill overlooking the main What effect, if any, this blow to trial for the strange murder of the street of Somerville, was aflutter the president's prestige will have on the talk of Mr. Coolidge's of the Protestant Episcopal Church Photographers "availability" for renomination in of St. John the Evangelist, of New about "shooting" pictures of the

who were shot to death in a "lov-

WASHINGTON ASTOUNDED BY RESULT

An important page in American ber 14, 1922. Mrs. Frances Stevens Massachusetts responded to the criminal history was being written Hall, the slain rector's widow and White House ukase by electing in Somerville today—the opening Willie and Henry Stevens are the Long before the hour when Judge

The glare of the international Charles W. Parker was formally to spotlight was turned fully upon a bring the accused trio before the tiny courtroom where an aristo- bar of justice, the attractive white the Republican national committee, cratic, wealthy woman and her marble court house, set primly on

tury." Over on Main Street, an ening by the microphone ready to broadcast the news to the world. At 10:15 a. m., Judge Charles W. Parker, seated in front of a huge American flag, formally summon-OF ELECTION; BUTLER DEFEAT BITTER ed Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her two brothers, Willie and Henry ed Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and

Stevens, before the bar of justice to answer to the charge of murder. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Wash- dent was the defeat of his warm The clerk went through the forington was astounded as it studied friend, Senator Butler in Massa- mality of calling the twenty-nine chusetts, by ex-Senator Walsh, names left on the "struck jury" list It had been expected that the Democrat. For Butler the president from which the trial jury is drawn. Democrats would make gains both did what he did for no other candi- Some of them failed to answer. in the senate and the house but it date—gave him a public endorse. The panel was so meager that there did not expect that the Democrats ment. Besides he even went home was a possibilty that the trial would roll up such sweeping ma- to vote for Butler, but all to no might be delayed through failure to obtain a jury from the list available.

After his return from Northamp-State Senator Alex Simpson, the Consequently, there was joy at ton, the president did not remain diminutive prosecutor who is handpublic comment whatever last went over the list of names available talesman with the two judges.

# WILLIS, COOPER REPUBLICAN GIVEN MAJORITIES

Donahey Locally Vote Reveals

Returning to normalcy as one of the leading Republican strongholds in the state, Greene County's vote at the regular election Tuesday was the usual landslide for the Re- swept into office Tuesday on publicans.

cincts gave the entire Repub- majority in favor of the prolican state ticket majorities posed creation of a county liranging from 800 to 2,000.

Proposed constitutional County. amendment for abolition of terest, Common Pleas Judge R. L. the direct primary system of Gowdy was returned to office for nominating candidates for a second term of six years, piling public office was dealt a hard up a majority of approximately public office was dealt a hard 1,100 votes over Frank H. Dean, blow in this county. With one his nearest opponent, in a trianguprecinct missing, the proposal lar factional fight that aroused received an adverse vote of 3,- great interest. 588 to 1,853, almost two to Dean ran second with George H. Thorne, Spring Valley, third. The

didate for governor, was given a plurality of 2,200 over Vic Donahey. Democratic candidate to succeed himself as chief executive of Ohio, while Frank B. Willis, Republican candidate for re-election as senator, headed the state ticket, run-

In the race for attorney-general, Democrat, trailed Edward C. Turner, his Republican opponent, by 1.700 votes in this county.

James O. Mills, Republican candi (Continued on Page 6)

## THREE DEMOCRATIC **GOVERNORS IN LINE** FOR HIGHEST HONOR

Donahey, Smith and Ritchie Prove Good Vote Getters

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- Out of the political wreckage and new con- Norbeck. struction that accompanied Tuesday's battle of the ballots there stood forth today three Democratic Dale. governors whose vote-getting propensities make it almost inevitable that they shall be candidates Jones for the highest honor within their terprising radio expert was stand-1928. They are: Governor Vic Donahey, of Ohio.

just elected for his third term. Governor Al Smith, of New York, elected for his fourth term. Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, just elected for his third

Each is a smasher of precedents and proved it yesterday at the polls. Each undoubtedly will have the solid backing of his state delegation in the Democratic national convention of 1928. Politicians regarded this today as a foregone conclusion.

No man has ever won a four-time governorship before Al Smith. Today the statisticians were trying to figure whether his plurality is 300,000 or 350,000.

No man has ever won a threetime governorship of Maryland before Albert C. Ritchie. As a smasher of precedents he ranks alongside the Tammany governor of New York

Only two men ever won a threetime governorship of Ohio before BUTLER MAY RESIGN Donahey. One of them was Rutherford B. Hayes, and he became president of the United States. The other was James M. Cox, and he

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# **ISLANDS ELECT**

complete returns from all the is- the Republican national committee. lands today indicated that Houston, Watson, 153,239, and Stump, his brains never go together. Young, Democratic opponent, 139,802 for and possessed of a vitality which is Mrs. Beatrice Morgan, says that the short term; Robinson, 150,203, accentuates her loveliness, it would people will simply have to get over by a recent contract which marks they are in presenting Beatrice Bur- Democratic incumbent, for delegate can national committeeman from

# Pomerene Runs Behind Judge Gets 1,100 Majority

Over Dean For Re-Election

Lacking much opposition the entire Republican ticket in Greene County and for district and state offices was a wave of Republican votes The tabulated unofficial that also saw Greene County vote from all forty-seven pre- citizens casting a substantial brary district in Green

former's showing was the surprise Myers Y. Cooper, Republican can- of the day since his vote was small (Continued On Page 6)

## SENATORS PICKED TUESDAY LISTED

Republican twenty-one: California - Senator Samuel Shortridge. Connecticut - Senator Hiram

Bingham. Idaho-Senator Frank R. Goods Illinois-Frank L. Smith.

x Indiana - Senator James E. Watson, Senator Arthur R. Robin-Iowa-David W. Stewart (to erve unexpired term); Sanator

Smith W. Brookhart (long term). Kansas - Senator Charles W. New Hampshire - Senator George H. Moses.

North Dakota-Senator Gerald P. Nye. Ohio Senator Frank B. Willis. Pennsylvania-Wm. S. Vare. Dakota-Senator Peter

Utah-Senator Reed Smoot. Vermont - Senator Porter Wisconsin-John J. Blaine.

Washington-Senator Wesley I. x Colorado-Charles W. Weter

x Oregon-Frederick Steiwer. x Nevada-Senator Tasker L. Oddie. Democratic senators elected fourteen:

Alabama-J. L. Black. x Arkansas-Senator T. H. Car-Florida - Senator Duncan U.

Fletcher. Georgia-Senator Walter L. F. George. Massachusetts-David I. Wash. Louisiana-Senator E. S. Brous-

sard. Kentucky-A. W. Barkley. x Maryland-W. S. Tydings. New York-Robert F. Wagner. North Carolina-Senator Los

Overman x Oklahoma-Elmer Thomas. South Carolina-Senator E. D.

Smith. x Arizona-Carl Hayden.

x Missouri-Harry B. Hawes. x-Apparently.

# REPUBLICAN POST

BOSTON, Nov. 3 .- Defeat of Senator Wm. M. Butler by David I. Walsh, popular Democrat, by a plurality of more than 53,000 was expected today to be followed by HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 3 .- In- Butler's resignation as chairman of

Butler, who was enroute today to the Bay state, however.

### NOVELIST DEFENDS MODERN GIRL IN SERIAL STARTING TOMORROW "A woman who smokes will do had her cake but is eating it as girl who paints her lips and inhales contract for the new service has SCANDAL CHARGES a cigarette. "It has always been dif- given these papers, a number of the

Particularly bitter to the presi- night.

It is that sort of chance remark.

tors Watson and Robinson, both Re- in this paper tomorrow. publicans, have apparently been reof 3.545 in the state today gave out-worn idea that beauty and very differently."

overheard at a dinner party, which about the girl who smokes, paints, so-called 'bad' woman and the 'good' including some now being used prompted Beatrice Burton's latest Charlestons and gives every indi- woman," she says. "I have tried to such as "Old Home Town," INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Sena- serial, "Honey Lou," which begins cation of being wild, but who, in hold up a mirror to life and prove "Skippy," "Girliettes," the Freder Miss Burton should need no intro- nently respectable. In contrast means the condemning of the inno- Basil Woon, and a number of other elected, but by the narrowest of duction to newspaper readers. Un- with her character, I have pictured cent person." questionably the greatest writer of the other girl in the story as look-

Returns from 1,000 precincts out newspaper fiction, she belies the ing like a saint and acting-well, Morning Republican, in presenting These newspapers can now safely

"My latest story, 'Honey Lou,' is ficult to draw the line between the best features now being syndicated reality, is fine underneath and emi- that to judge by appearances often ick William Wile political articles

seem that Miss Burton not only associating immorality with the a new era in local journalism. The ton.

features that have been making The Evening Gazette and The their appearance in these papers.

Miss Burton's serial, feel they have say that no newspaper in the coun-

## NINE YEAR HONEYMO ON TAKES MAN AND WIFE 275,000 MILES WITHOUT MONEY

Frank Bartlett have been honeymooning for nine years. They don't



MR. AND MRS FRANK

their way to Europe on another lap of it.

BARTLET

Just after they were married, the "All right, if you're game, we

So they set out in a small automobile from Los Angeles, with a of Mrs. George Rankin from Tuesdetermination to see the entire day until Sunday.

000 miles and have visited every time of its November meeting country in North and South Amer- from Tuesday to Friday afternoon ica, and a long series of islands in both the Atlantic and Pacific Hav- Mrs. W. S. Galvin will receive the ing covered the Western hemi-

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Every Methodist Protestant Church in Ohio will hold special services Mrs. Hagler, "The First Thanks-Ohio will hold special services Mrs. H. during November as a tribute to the superannuated ministers of the denomination and in memory of the widows of deceased pastors.

Miss Mary Louise Carpenter, of Xenia, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Carpenter.

Mrs. J. A. Bevan had for her the church is raising a special fund for the benefit of the retired ministers and the families of Protestant clergyman who had passed away. The months' services will terminate in a rally Thanksgiving Day, by which time it is expected the fund will have been completed. The campaign is under the direction Rev. Frank Lawrence Brown, D. D., of Columbus, president of the Ohio conference. Rev. C. S. Johnson, D. D., of Pittsburgh, is secretary of the movement.

be entirely ready to "settle down" masked in gay and fantastic cos- home it was to be held.

is to work as they go, stopping just long enough at each place to save up enough money for the trip. In the course of their trek they have washed dishes in refreshment accuracy. The district convention of the trek they have washed dishes in refreshment accuracy. The district convention of the stopping just three children from near Xends and an evening of pleasure.

About fifty-five assembled at the Jason, of Springfield, visited with will be "India." Mrs. Charles Mc
India." Mrs. Brazil. When their long trip is filled with sweetmeats.

#### **JAMESTOWN**

Williams spent several months in that province and was much impressed with many things which she saw and can relate them in a very interesting and vivid manner, especially of the people and their costumes, religions, etc.

Mrs. W. M. Page, Mrs. Fred Zeigler and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Will Walker, of Detroit, were guests last week of Mrs. W. S. Galvin. Mrs. A. G. Paullin and her daughter, Mrs. Althea Little, Mrs Volney Conklin, Mrs. Marshall moon will continue, for they're on Ensign, visited in Chillicothe on Wednesday.

Miss Emma Strong, who has spent several months at Butterhusband asked the wife where rut, Wis., with her brother, Frank she'd like to go for a honeymoon. and family, has returned home Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for replied, "Oh, all over the and will rent her home just south of town and take rooms with Mrs. A. B. Thomas in Jamestown.

The George Slagle Chapter of To date they have traveled 275, the D. A. R. has changed the on account of the election, when members. The topic of the program will be "Thanksgiving." The responses to roll call will be "Thanksgiving Quotations." Splendid papers have been prepared: Mrs. A. J. - Barnes,

> Miss Mary Louise Carpenter, of guest from Saturday until Tuesday, Mrs. Frank Myers, of near Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmount



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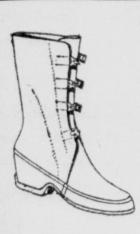
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(Cleo Zeiner), will move this week book for the year. At the conclusion, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. convalescent from a serious ill-sunday afternoon at the Church book for the year. At the conclusion, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. convalescent from a serious ill-sunday afternoon at the Church will be held to Dayton, where Mr. Harmount sion refreshments will be served Charles Barker, of London; Mrs. Nevill Lewis, of South Charles Mrs. A. L. Teeters and daughter, of Dayton on Saturday of Dayton, where Mr. Harmount sion refreshments will be held to Dayton, where Mr. Harmount sion refreshments will be served Charles Barker, of London; Mrs. Nevill Lewis, of South Charles Dayton, where Mr. Harmount sion refreshments will be served Charles Barker, of London; Mrs. A. L. Teeters and daughter, of Dayton, where Mrs. A. L. Teeters are dayton, w

olds a position in the office of the Delco Company.

Mr. Harry Freed, of Youngstom, and Mrs. W. H. Reid,
Mrs. Guy Garman and Miss Guy Garman and Miss Guy Garman and Miss of the Jeffersonville Temple.

Mrs. A. L. Teeters and daughter,
Dassed away at the Miami Hostown on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Teeters and daughter,
Mrs Lucy Smith entertained in a most F. Harper's drug store. Several Mr. George Cherryholmes, who delightful manner the members of years ago Mr. Freed was employed has conducted a restaurant in Mrs. A. J. Christopher has redictive. sphere they are now starting for the Mystic Club, with a Hallow- as pharmacist in this store and Jamestown for several months, has turned from New York City, NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Because the eastern side of the world, e'en party on Thursday evening, his friends here are pleased to discontinued the business and is where she spent two weeks with they've never had enough money Their present plan is to travel at the home of Mrs. Garman. The meet him again.

the rest of Europe, Africa and in Hallowe'en colors and characters, which cast a glow of warm meeting on account of the illness Miss Louise Skyles, who has of Akron, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bartlett indicated that she'll welcome as the members entered of Mrs. Charles Leach at whose spent a few weeks at Miami, Fla., the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

be entirely ready to "settle down" masked in gay and fantastic costumes. After an hour of merriment the masques were discarded on the fact of the fact

Genuine

trek they have washed dishes in refreshment course was served by Jamestown Temple of the Pythian the United States, herded cattle in the hostesses. The favors were Sisters, who invited as their Patagonia and mined diamonds in small black and yellow baskets guests for the evening all the families of the members. The over they intend to write a book Mr. Neal W. Hunter, who is a decorations were in keeping with about their travels and obtain student at the Miami University, the Hallowe'en season. The occaenough money to get a start in a at Oxford, spent from Friday eve- sion was a social affair, with no ning until Sunday evening with extensive program. However, muhis parents, Mr. ad Mrs. N. N. sical numbers were rendered. The amusing feature was a little

Mrs. M. I. Hilton will be the playlet by eight women, entitled hostess to the members of the "Neighborhood Gossip," which was Mrs. F. W. Ogan entertained W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Church much enjoyed by the company. the members of the Advance Club on Thursday afternoon. Miss E. A bountiful supper was served in on Monday afternoon. The topic May Harper will preside. Miss the dining room of the hall. for discussion was: "Egypt." Re-Belle Nieberger will be program hollowed out pumpkin served as sponses to roll call were "Facts leader and will be assisted by a receptacle for passing candy. From Egypt; Mrs. N. N. Hunter, other members. The topic will be The out-of-town members of the "The Land of Egypt;" Miss Mat- "The Moslem Women," from the Jamestown Temple were: Mr. and Williams, "Reminiscences;" first chapter of the mission study Mrs. C. C. Moon, Mrs. Lula John-

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removing to Sabina, where he her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. they've never had enough money their present plan is to travel at the home of Mrs. Garman. The meet him again, to "settle down" Mr. and Mrs. through the British Isles, then take rooms were elaborately decorated will resume the same business, as and Mrs. Arthur Christopher.

the Jamestown Cemetery. Mr. display in quantity. Glass was a highly respected citizen of Jamestown and besides his wife he leaves four sons, and one Any Girl Can daughter. He was a life-long member of the Church of Christ and Mr. Hubert S. Snyder, his pastor,

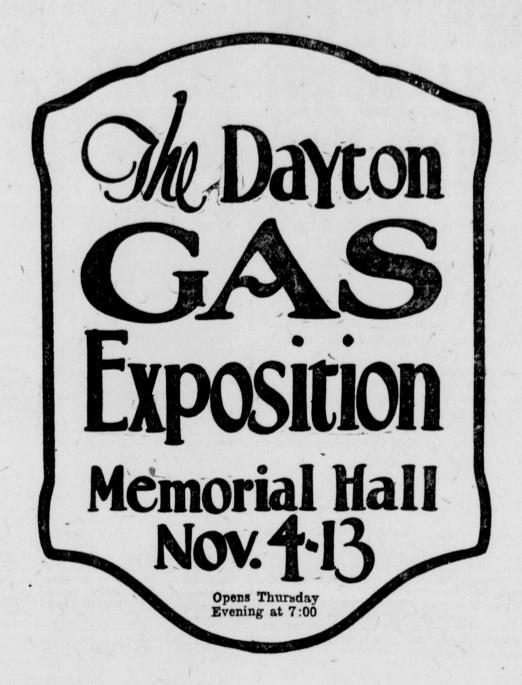
deliver the sermon.

ter and Mrs. Earl Bisher and son, preside. The topic for discussion ion. Gives life and beauty to your Mrs. Harvey Leach, of Cleve- Jason, of Springfield, visited with will be "India." Mrs. Charles Mc- complexion almost unbelieveable. It is

of Christ for Mr. Lewis Glass, who Church will be held at Middle-

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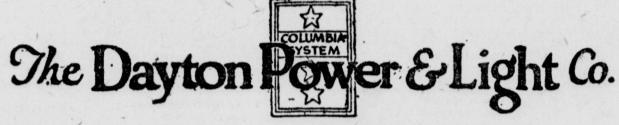
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by Robinson

Dear Diary just get from a afus went to See "Red Hot Stwasa four wow! after the show our had a

fite at Hero's and also a few dances. Barry Frough me part why walkedth

publican opponent, marking the

first departure from Republican

## Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

RECEPTION IN PIQUA

FOR MR. AND MRS. RIDENOUR PAPERS GIVEN TUESDAY of the Autumn in Piqua society was most interesting Americans and the reception given Friday evening who has been the subject of reat the Piqua Golf Club, by Mr. cent literary works was the sub-Harry Bell, Mr. Clarence Jones and ject of a well-presented paper of MASKED SURPRISE Mr. Stantine Tafel, in compliment Mrs. S. O. Hale, at the meeting to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin of Junior Woman's Club, at the Ridenour, who arrived home last home of Mrs. Harry D. Smith, N. week from New York City and Galloway St., Tuesday afternoon. whose wedding was an interesting Mrs. W. R. Harner's paper on recent event.

"The Educatifonal Spirit and the and much merriment was enjoyed."

the occasion into a gorgeous Au- in an enlightening manner. tumnal setting. Festoons of richly shaded oak leaves adorned the walls DINNER AND SHOWER and mantel while the side lights GIVEN MONDAY EVENING were shaded with large yellow paper hearts through which were home on Woodland Ave., Monday idea was evidenced in the decora- delicious chicken and waffle dintion of the chandeliers which were ner was served. covered by white paper wedding bells from which fell a shower of Fred Orelup, (Jean Considne) of yellow and white baby chrysanthe- Akron, O., a recent bride. A demums on streamers of white satin. lightful informal social time was

hosts, Messrs. Bell, Jones and Tafel and the honor guests. Mrs.

Harold Greenamyer's orchestra played during the reception. Dancing began at 10 o'clock.

chrysanthemums on the bride's table. Quantities of bloom, with lighted tapers decked the smaller New Jasper, had as their Sunday tables. A two course supper was dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

ORIENT HILL P.-T. A.

PLAN NEW ACTIVITIES Fifteen new members were received into Orient Hill Parent-Teacher Association at the enthusiastic meeting held at the school,

Monday afternoon.

An interesting program was presented by children of the schoool. The ways and means committee announced a social for Friday evening, November 12 at the school, to which the public is invited.

GIVE LARGE SUM

tribution, of a penny a day, members of Second Auxiliary, Woman's

PENNSY AID PARTY

8 to 12 Cards will begin promptly at 8:15. All railroaders, their families and friends are invited.

Mr. Rupert Irwin who has been Schneider, N. West St. spending several months at Lake Placid, New York, arrived home Monday for a ten days' visit with severely ill for the past week, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. suffering with pharyngitis.

tertained the following guests at Medical Society, will read a paper dinner at their home on the Hoop on scarlet fever at the monthly Road, Sunday, complimenting Mrs. meeting of the society Thursday O. A. Frye, and Mrs. Leaman Kel- noon in the County Board of so, Kennewick, Wash .: Mr. and Health room in the Court House. Mrs. Edward E. Jackson, Miss. Edith Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Chame Holton, Mr. Edgar Holton, Mrs. dent of Dayton Presbytery and O. A. Frye, Mrs. Leaman Kelso.

spent the week end with the Misses Paterson Memorial Church, Day-McNellis, Miami Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Knick and son Eldership." Billy, Columbus; Mr. Marcellus Penland, Kansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wolverton, and cipal address on "A Charge to the family, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. had four fingers of his right hand Knick, Miss Eva Knick, Mr. Lloyd amputated when his hand was Knick, Xenia, were dinner guests caught in a saw while at work at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert field, Tuesday. He was removed Knick, Columbus Pike, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennington the injury was dressed. and family, near Yellow Springs, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schultz, Mr. Zack fined to his home on California Reynolds, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Clar. St., with a sprained leg, received ence Reynolds and family of Alpha while at work on the Pennsylvania and Miss Marie Dice, Dayton. and Miss Marie Dice, Dayton.

Mrs. C. S. Stryker, San Diego, Calif., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wolf, near Xenia.

Messrs. Lawrence and Gilbert Planck and Archie Henderson spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, in New Jasper.

White Chapel Ladies Aid Society will be entertained by Mrs. William Boots, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a friend.

Ladies' Aid Society, First Presbyterian Church, will be entertained by Mrs. Ray Cox, Friday, November 5. A good attendance is de-

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
GREENE COUNTY, OHIO
Grace McComas, Plaintiff, vs.
Oscar McComas, Defendant, William A. Swaney, Attorney, Reibold
Bulding, Dayton, Ohio.
Oscar McComas, whose last
known place of residence was
Hillsborough, Illinois, and is now
unknown, will hereby take notice
that on the 24th day of September,
A. D. 1926, Grace McComas filed
her petition against him in the
Court of Common Pleas of Greene
County, Ohio, being case No. 17,462 on the docket of said Court
praying for a decree of divorce
from him on the grounds of gross
neglect of duty and extreme
cruelty, and that said case is entitled Grace McComas, plaintiff vs.
Oscar McComas, defendant.
Said defendant will further take
notice that he is requested to answer said petition on or before the
expiration of six weeks (6) from
the date of the first publication
of this notice, to-wit: September
29, 1926.
GRACE McCOMAS,
Plaintiff

GRACE McCOMAS, Plaintiff William A. Swaney,

TWO SPLENDID CLUB

One of the most brilliant affairs Benjamin Franklin, one of the The reception was held in the Establishment of Colleges," was lounge which was transformed for equally interesting and presented

evening in a gracious manner. A

The guests brought gifts for Mrs. In the receiving line were the enjoyed during the evening.

Ridenour was beautifully attired at her home at 21 E. Church St., to rheumatism, is improving. in her wedding gown of white Duchess satin with traceries of glis- E. Church, Friday afternoon at 2 tening crystals and pearls. She wore o'clock. A good program will fola corsage bouquet of delicate pink low the business session. Group one Black, Clifton, attended the James rosebuds and tiny white chrysan- will have charge of the program town Mardi Gras Monday. with Mrs. D. E. Crow, leader.

Road, who has been visiting her In the dining room, the color brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and scheme of yellow and white was Mrs. A. L. Marshall, Newcomers-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Henderson, Griffith and daughter of Yellow

Mrs. Frank Hurley will leave Friday morning for Signal Mountain, ters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tenn., where she will visit her son Mr. Gosborn, spent the week end she will go to Knoxville, to visit Mrs. D. O. Spahr, New Jasper.

Tenn., where she will visit her son Spahr, Osborn, spent the week end lature and the congressional delegation in yesterday's election, lossing but one seat in congress to the relatives. Mr. Hurley is filling orchestral engagements in the South.

to her home in Colusa, Cal., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry Grottendick and her sister, Miss Through a new system of con- Elsie Grottendick, W. Second St.

Mrs. Edith Brown Denton and Home Missionary Society, First M. her son, William Denton, Chicago, E. Church, turned over more than have returned home, after being \$75 at the mite box opening meet. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ing at the home of Mrs. Charles Dodds, E. Second St., and Miss Ed-

Women's Aid, Pennsylvania Rail-road, will entertain with a dance Schneider, N. West St., left for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Blackburn, Dayton, were the week end the guest of Mr .and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. F. M. Chenoweth has been

Dr. F. M. Chambliss, secretary-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms en- treasurer o fthe Greene County

Dr. P. D. Espey, this city, presiother members of First Presbyterian Church, are expecting to at-Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and tend the meeting of the Elders' daughter, Mary, of Indianapolis, Association, Dayton Presbytery at ton, Thursday night. Mr. E. S. Lorenz, Dayton, will give the prin-

Mr. Edward Wigginton, Clifton the Metallic Casket Co., Spring to City Hospital, that city, where

Mr. James Donovan, Jr., is con-

Miss Florence White, Clifton, who has been ill more than a week, is still confined to her home.

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MR. HAMILTON HOST WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mr. R. Hayes Hamilton is entertaining two tables of bridge at his studio on the Ankeney Mill Road, Wednesday evening. His guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler N. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Baldner, Mr. and Mrs. Agnew De-Haven, Miss Lois Babb and Me

Horace Prince. The studio will be festive with Chinese decorations and Chinese delicaces will be served.

Eighteen friends of Mrs. Gardner Gearhart, arranged a jolly surprise party at her home on Center St., Monday evening. The guests arand much merriment was enjoyed.

MOOSE DANCE

A "Fifty-Fifty" dance will be given Thursday evening at Moose Tuesday night on account of rain Hall, W. Main St., at 8 p. m. Mu- the first night, and the arrival of sic will be furnished by the "Bobby election returns at the hour set for Jones Orchestra" and the Community String Quartet. The public is tracted hundreds. cordially invited to attend.

confined to his home on W. Mar-

The covered dish dinner of the Mrs. James Hawkins, Fairground Berean Bible Class, First Reformed Church, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kencarried out with a huge center- town, O., the past two weeks is ex- ing at 6:30, has been changed to Municipal Band. Revelers disthe home of Mrs. Fred Fisher, W. Second St., at the same time.

> Members of the Booster Committee, of Pride of Xenia Council, Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swigart Daughters of America, will be hosand son, of Zimmerman and Mr. tesses to other members of the and Mrs. Kenneth Soward, near order, at the lodge hall, Thursday

> > Velma and Eloise Spahr, daugh-

Mrs. Raymond Spahr, of Osborn, who has been seriously ill with Mrs. John Osterle has returned ptomaine poisoning, is slightly im-

## DEMOCRATS PLAN TO BAR VARE FROM SEAT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—At the ery start of the next senate, an ffort will be made by Democrats \$1,000,000 Bone, Monday evening. More wina Brown, Dodds Apts., two very start of the next senate, an money is yet to be turned in by days. They stopped enroute home effort will be made by Democrats from an extended motor trip to keep Wm. S. Vare, winner in Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith. victor in Illinois, from taking their

seats in the senate. Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of and card party, Thursday, Nov. 4, her home in Cleveland, last Fri- would challenge both men because of revelations that huge funds were spent in their senatorial pri-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. ed complete early today, United system, And without any ill effects. States Senator Reed Smoot, Re. As a result, one usually feels betpublican, is conceded re-election ter than before the cold began. over Snow, his Democratic opponent, by an estimated plurality of

slain Sunday with James ("Killer") Cuniffe, notorious bandit, was identified today as Frances Harris, 28, Elizabeth, N. J. She ran away with Cuniffe a year ago, not knowing his criminal record, her brother-in-law said here today.



what your children ought to have for coughs, feverish colds, croup(spasmodic) and disturbing night coughs.

Made by our own special process, it combines the curative influence of pure Pine Tarand other healing ingredients, with the mollifying demulcent effect of clear Honey. It is scientifically compounded in air tight ontainers under rigid sanitary control. It contains no opiates or chloroform. It is bland to the tender throat of a child, and

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LIBRARY PROPOS AL CARRIES: HOW DID THIS HAPPEN? ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3 .-There was but one defection from Democratic ranks in the

Republicans elected H. M Stanley to the state assembly in Georgia. He defeated his Democratic opponent by 150 votes.

# HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT PREVAILS TUESDAY AT CARNIVAL HERE

The combined hilarious spirit of The majority of the evening was Hallowe'en and interest in the elecspent with five hundred and re-tion resulted in a successful gala freshments were srved at a late clebration on Xenia streets, sponsored by Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and Xenia Municipal Bana, Tuesday night.

The Hallowe'en celebration was postponed from Saturday until the start of the celebration at-Streets in the business section

makers. Th parade, the main fea-Mr. William Priest who has been ture of the program, was staged at 8 o'clock, the line of mach starting Mrs. C. L. Babb will be hostess ket St., several days with sciatic at the Post Office and traversing the main business section. Participants in the parade lined up before the judges stand in front in front of the Gazette Building by The Misses Anita Printz and Eva of the Court House, where a comsponsoring organizations gave prizes, donated by Xenia merchants. Names of the prize winners were

> during and after the parade by the Court House. banded after the march and the majority of merry-makers attended a dance at the Knight of Pythias majority of merry-makers attended

G. O. P. WINS

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 3.-New Jersey Republicans retained coning but one seat in congress to the Democrats, according to complete returns today.

VETERINARY KILLED

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 3 .- Dr. J. F. Rheinhards, 60, a veterinary surgeon, was struck and instantly killed by a G. A. and C. train

for this way to end

tories perfected a way to end colds.

It combined a number of modern discoveries. That way proved itself to efficient, so quick, so complete so efficient, so quick, so complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is called HILL'S. It checks a cold in 24 hours. It ends

-With more than half of the the fever, stops the headache. It 672 precincts in the state report- opens the bowels, tones the entire Millions now employ it. When they learn its results they keep it ever on hand. Then a cold rarely gets started.

Here is all-in-all for coldsbest modern science knows. Things will change tomorrow if you take it now. Go start it without delay.

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**VOTERS DECIDE ON BOND ISSUES** library district in Greene County plant by thirty votes. The vote was: was regarded favorably by the elec- Yes, 271; No, 301. Result of the torate Tuesday, the measure carry- vote in Fairfield on a \$40,000 bond ing by a majority of approximate- issue for a similar purpose, was

ly 800 votes. The vote was: Yes, not available. 4.211; No, 3,491 according to latest Four out of five proposed tax unoffical returns from forty of forty levies for school purposes, serving one precincts balloting on the pro- as leading local issues in five townships over the county, were car-Sugarcreek and Cedarville Twps., ried, reports indicate. Measures

and Bellbrook are excepted from place before voters of Cedarville the vote having declined to consid- Twp., Jamestown village, Bath Twp. er being recognized in the district and Yellow Springs, were accorded because of local libraries to support handsome majorities. Only in Ross it is said.

the proposed \$60,000 bond issue to out by six votes.

# MANY SEE ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY

Interest of Xenians and Greene all parts of the county. Countians in the election returns was satisfied by The Evening Gawere lined with hilarious merryzette and The Morning Republican, which staged an "election party' at the Gazette Building, S. Detroit St., Tuesday night:

Returns from- the state and county were flashed on a screen means of a steropticon machine. watched the returns.

through special telephone service the polls on election day. not learned by the judges. A couple from International News Service, It was literally a charge of the mittee, expressed gratification in tar and feathers costume, won Columbus, while local returns were light brigade for never before has concerning the overwhelming Rereceived by messenger service from voting taken such a slump in publican vote in Greene County Music was furnished preceding, the board of elections room in the Greene County.

**COUNTY APATHETIC** 

Armed with ballots, campaign litmittee of judges from the three Hundreds of interested spectators erature and election promises, Greene Countians dropped business Wednesday, County Auditor R. O. State returns were received connections long enough to charge Wead, as chairman and spokesman

The total estimated vote dropped

off one-third from the vote two the Republican organization in years ago for the same type of an this county, separated somewhat election and political leaders are by factional differences, united

unable to account for the apathy for the party's cause to bring upon the part of the electorate. about a great Republican victory The estimated Republican vote Tuesday. exceeded the Democratic vote by Auditor Wead remarked that the

et voting was greatly in evidence.

trend of the vote indicates the less than a two to one margin. Tabulation of the unofficial re- county has returned to the ranks turns will probably be completed or all-Republican counties. Whereby officials of the board of elec- as two years ago Governor Vic tions Wednesday because of the Donahey carried Greene County light vote and the fact straight tick. by nearly 200 votes over his Re

#### anks in many years, this election all Republican nominees were giv-**FLEADS NOT GUILTY** en majorities ranging from 800 to ,000, the chairman declares.

TELEPHONE YOUR Twp. did a school levy receive an Arrested by Dayton authorities Yellow Springs voters defeated adverse vote, the measure losing and returned to Xenia Tuesday by WANT ADS Deputy Sheriff George Spencer on Supporters of the plan to create a warrant sworn out by Gordon a county library district were elat- Bros., garage, Robert Miller, Day-RRITATING RASHES ed because of the outcome of the ton, pleaded not guilty to a charge election Tuesday. Passage of the of driving a car while intoxicated For quick, lasting relief from proposal places the county library before Probate Judge S. C. Wright tching and burning, doctors prescribs under the annual budget, increases Wednesday morning.

its annual income from \$3,000 to His hearing is set for Tuesday approximately \$8,000 and paves the morning, November 16. He was reway for extending book service to leased after providing bond. His arrest was the outgrowth of an auto accident on the Dayton and

Xenia Pike more than a week ago

In a formal statement made for the Republican Executive Com-

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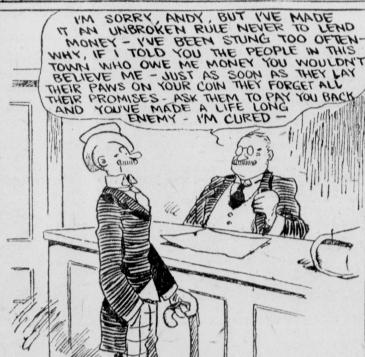
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LET HIM KEEP HIS MONEY! SOME DAY

HE'LL COME BEGGING

**新風風風風風風風風風風風風風風風風風風風風風風** 

# EDITORIAL

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#### WHAT DOES HE MEAN?

Mother arises in the morning, gets breakfast for father and the children, gets the children off to school and father off to work. Father spends the day earning money. Mothor spends it sewing, mending, washing, ironing, preparing whot lunch for the children, seeing that they are clean as they go back to school, supervising their play and study after school, correcting what she considers injurious habits, checking up on bad grammar and bad manners, getting and

When father comes home, he plays his part in the family life. He consults with the children about school problems, lays down the law with authority on points where mother thinks she has not been sufficiently impressive, and adds the weight of his words in seeing that next day's school work is prepared and finally in getting the reluctant young-

At last a lew minutes at peace. Mother picks up the evening paper and reads:

"The home is the weakest spot in America's social fabric of today," Dr. W. A. Trettien, professor of psychology in Toledo University, declared. Its influence should be much greater than it is. We should be forced to work out our domestic problems instead of sidestepping them."

It puzzles mother. She doesn't quite see what more she could have done. She reads the item to father. He is equally in the dark.

#### WELLS MAY VISIT CALIFORNIA

The news dispatches inform us that H. G. Wells, the English writer who gained notoriety on account of historical writings, however inaccurate they may be, and who has recently gained more criticism because of his reference to the English king as "a worthy, conscientious, entirely unmeaning and uninteresting son of plump old Edward," is contemplating a visit to California this winter. It is stated that Wells is sixty years of age and that he "feels the damp, foggy English winter." Well, now, we know just what part of California he should visit. If he cannot find enough damp foggy weather in San Francisco he might come down to San Jose, where the fog is often so dense in winter that you almost lose yourself in trying to get down town, and where, unless you cover up your clothes at night you will have to wring the dampness out of them in the morning before you put them on. Again, it is said, Wells has criticised Royalty for doing so much traveling, "expensively" and returning "ridiculously emptily". Should be come to America to spend the winter in California, or any other of our winter resorts he no doubt will change his mind about the "expense" part of traveling and whether or not he returns home with any more in his head than when he came, it is assured his purse will be 'ridiculously empty' if he stays long enough.'

## CANNOT MAKE RETRIBUTION

Out of the horrors of war is that no reparations can ever fully repay for the damage done. Remorse may punish the perpetrator of an evil deed, but it never repays for the in- Potatoes jury inflicted. Especially is this true when it has involved the death or maining of another, as always happens in war. Since the admission of Germany to the League, a more friendly feeling has sprung up between the Germans and the French. This not only applies to them as nations but as individuals The other day a German who was a soldier in the World War did up a package containing silver spoons. knives and forks, and sent them to the mayor of a small, French village. He had stolen them during the war, but his conscience bothered him and he decided to return them. The sad part about the whole affair is that he may be unable to fird the real owner. Perhaps he lies under the sod, a victim of a German bomb. The silverware may be returned in as good condition as when taken, but the lives of the men lost in the battles are gone. They cannot be restored.

There are two kinds of offenses-those which can be atoned for and those which cannot. Was is of the latter kind. Pemorse may gnaw forever but it can never make restitution in kind.

## BIG SUM FOR OPERA BOX

Just the other day we mentioned the growing interest Who lives his life with eyes wide among the middle classes in Chicago in grand opera. It Ere old he grows that naught is was stated there that railroad employes, bank clerks and public utility employes are buying grand opera tickets. where before only bankers, prefessors and society folks Laughter and mirth are pleasant patronized these entertainments. Now comes the information that an opera box in New York has been sold for \$200,000. At that rate not many railroad men, clerks or public utility employees would be patronizing the opera— In all construction trouble's reckon-And not many college professors either. But in fairness it Beneath the strain which part may whereby she as head of a separate Beneath the strain which part may whereby she as head of a separate should be stated that the owner of this box, will share in the molits of the company owning the building. He gets a thurty-fifth interest in all the profits, as well as the use of But we go forward thinking peace the box. So he is not paying so much for the privilege of

hearing the music as for the dividends he hopes to receive.

TIFFIN, O., Nov. 3 .- "Founders Day." November 10, marks the sev enty-seventh anniversary of Heidel berg and Alumni Associations in

university is now best known for Yet storms must come as every its regular arts and science course, which rates high among schools in Grief must be borne as every sad

## CLUB ELECTS

many states are planning to "tune CINCINNATI, O., Nov. "-Offi- Who sees that pleasure cannot last Gloria on the screen. Anders Ran- cleverest of comic strips in the in" on the Detroit program and ob- cers of the St. Xavier College Glee serve the day in their own towns Club, recently elected, are: Joseph And is not caught, surprised, when in "The Black Pirate," will be mil- vies. She will be exacted by Marand cities. Heidelberg, originally founded as a school to train Reformed church ministers, has had a gradual growth until now about 550 tary-treasurer; and William Hart- But they are quickly broken by students are entered here. Many lage, Portsmouth, librarian. Specht still seek an education here but the men.

# Easy To Taik But -- Did You Vote?



## 1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

In response to a complaint of inadequate car service to the O. S. and S. O . Home, the Dayton and Xenia Transit Co. has provided two new

T. Dales Kyle, of the Citizens National Bank, has closed a deal by which he becomes possessor of the J. Q. Collins farm, of the Lower Bellbrook

The Imperial Hotel on S. Detroit St. is under new management, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Davis, Hamilton, are now

A. S. Gans, of the Ohio Export Stripping Co., has leased the old Kelly machine shop on S. Collier St. to establish a plant for stripping tobacco.

# TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Left Over Apple Sauce Cereal Scrambled Eggs Coffee

Cheese Souffle Crushed Pineapple Cookies Dinner Cold Sliced Lamb

Luncheon

Pickles Cauliflower Lettuce Fruit Gelatine

FISH SAUCES

frequently hear the housekeeper housekeeper never bothers to make hot cooked fish. delicious sauce to serve with fish. Fish is one of the least expensive and one of the most easily uade our families to eat it by embellishing it with a tasty sauce, let of that sauce! The two following baked or fried fish. varieties can be served on any kind

f baked, broiled or fried fish: Lemon Sauce: (Especially good on the white-meat fish. Often one feels that an oily fish such as the delicious sword fish needs to be

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WEAR AND TEAR

But nothing that is lasting they be-

done with ease,

many a blow.

break or burst?

All unconcerned we dance

the worst.

shall stay,

hours away

face shows

will are strong.

above are fair

wear and tear.

despair,

things go wrong.

the day

sailor knows

mon foes.

for long,

to please.

Toast tablespoons of flour, 1-2 teaspoon parsley. (A tablespoon of mineed olives may be used in place of th; parsley when preferred.)r Serve very hot on any baked (or boiled)

Parsley Butter Sauce: This is an uncooked sauce. Cream three tablespoons of soft butter with one "My family doesn't like fish," we fow th teaspoon of salt, and a pinch of pepper, and add two tablespoons explain. Often this condition is of lemon juice and one tablespoon raceable to the fact that the of minced parsley. Serve on the

Tartare Sauce is also a most popular sauce. Its foundation is Mayonnaise salad dressing. Buy digested of foods. If we can per- the bottled kind on the market, or make it yourself. To one cupful when my grandfather homesteaded of it add one-third cupful of minced it. as by all means master the making mixed pickles. Serve cold on hot

Sweater

accompanied by a slice of lemon, "Par Value" Often A Meaningless er characterless cod, the cooked smelt, etcetera, most certainly require some such sauce as this.) Melt two tablespoons of butter in a small sauceepan, rub into it three of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of paprika. When well blended, stir in one and one-half cups of meat stock or clear canned soup, bring to the boil, stirring constantly, and add three tablespoons of lemon juice and one tablespoon of minced

Friday night's dinner menu, as usual, will call for fish. Try one of these delicious sauces with it. Tomorrow-Knitting a Boy's

# he Theatre

At last Gloria Swanson has a chance to pick her own stories and show what she can do. In the past four or five years notices that her pocket book is not as new as Achievement waits to test us, not she has made some pictures that have been unique and others in hand and go hunting for a purse. When

she would be happier as an inde- Elinor Glyn, author, has written

When blue the sky and merry is way, for "Sunya." Florence Fair, honeymoon. Wise is the man whose faith and niece of Douglas Fairbanks, off

the screen, is to be the sister of

tinguished novelist's latest amator- announced.

## Safety Zones -FOR-**Dollars**



buying some of the stock. What is the par value?"

The speaker was a middle-aged cessive rains of the past month had man. He was talking to a security dealer. "The stock is no par, but what a haystack, timothy hay seed had cept without thinking.

difference does that make?" said fallen upon the backs of the sheep, the dealer. "Almost every one lodged there and had been germin- are in a paltry minority and alwho asks me about stock asks that ated by the moisture. same question. I'll answer you in such a manner that you not only spot for the seed and young tim- self, and did this honestly, the won't ask me that question again, othy sprouts were found growing whole groundwork of society would also that you won't care what the out of the wool, hence the green be wrecked over night! For the par value of any stock is.

"I have a hundred acres of wheatland. Suppose I offered it to you. The land might have been in my family seventy-five years. Would you ask me what the value of that land was at the time it was original inally made into farm land? Could I easily find that out? And if I could, would it help you in deter mining its present day value? Not a bit. Your judgment of a fair price for the land would not be in-

"You have exactly the same situation in a stock. The par value is simply a price on it at a certain It represents the price at time. the time the property was originally devoted to its present corpor-

ate use. It is interesting but val-

fluenced by what it was worth

that failed to register. Some months ago Gloria decided ous contribution to the screen, thing decent to carry it in,

agreement with United Artists eno and William Austin. producing unit released her pro-Builders of things prepare to meet ductions under this banner.

"Tillie, the Toiler" one of the

Ships must be built to weather pendent producer so she straight a bit for Elinor Glyn, actress, in way terminated her contract with this play. Others selected to sup-Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon.

who were married October 12, at Miss Kenyon's beautiful summer Now she is at work on her first camp on Silver Lake in the Adironpicture for U. A. distribution. It dacks, are planning to extend their is "Sunya" with John Boles her honeymoon from the Adirondacks leading man. Well-known imprest to the West, with stopovers at sario and bass-baritone of the Met- Niagara Falls, Yellowstone Park tropolitan Opera Company, Andre and the Grand Canyon. Rupert de Segurola, succumbed to the lure "Bus" Irwin, who is visiting at his of the movies and will play a role home in Xenia, had the honor of in "Sunya" similar to his life assigning Mr. and Mrs. Suls to work. John Boles was enticed their rooms at the Lake Placid from "Kitty's Kisses" for which Club, a short time ago, when they Failure and hart and loss are com- he sang until recently on Broad stopped to spend part of their

dolph, who had a prominent part newspapers, has entered the molionaire husband of Gloria: "Sunya" ion Davies, who has gone from Cowards can smile when skies is the screen version of "Eyes of Hollywood to New York to chose her costumes for the part. The assigning of the parts of "Gus"

# East Side - West Side New York By Jack O'Donnell

tions and its prospecs are, and how three commands-and gets -any- Paine turned out. where from \$60 to \$120 a month. If they "live in" they'll "accept" ten

to 15 percent less. A friend of mine-the lucky stiff! guarded. month and found. She's been on the see in front of the Morgan Library,

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF OLD my friend reports:

"So, when I tell you a stock is no par, there is no confusion in your mind. If you wish to, you can dig back and see what the company figured it was worth

"Is that clear? All right. Sit

down and let's see if we can figure

out what the stock is worth; what

the company's record for earnings

is, what it owns, what its obliga-

Greene County History

CHILLICOTHE

race at the hands of the savages;

the birthplace of the noted chief

courage and escapes and their hero-

ism in behalf of this beautiful land.

but often it is forgotten what it

cost to reclaim it from wilderness

and the labor it took to make it

bloom and blossom like a rose

It is said to have had a population of 1,100 Indians. About 300

of these were fighting men. The

village was a quarter of a mile in

length, the huts being set out irregularly. The location of most

of the huts was on the little eminence now covered by the school

house, frame house, barn an dorchard on the left side of the road

going north. The commonest In-

dians had their huts along the

house, such as rotten timbers

TIMOTHY GROWS ON

BACKS OF SHEEP

as it is today.

creek bank.

stood until 1840.

trace the cause.

when it originally started.

efficiently it is managed."

Three miles north of Xenia is household. Can cook like Oscar eyes off the entrance of the library the old Indian town of Chillicothe, (the Waldorf Astoria chef), keeps except when they make their trips now Old Town, on the Little Miami the house clean as a Dutch house to the rear and sides of the buildwife's kitchen, loves the kid, and ing. Of its history much has been written and much has been lost. a catch in it somewhere which neigather a huge fortune into his kit. It was one of the most noted vil- ther my wife nor I have yet discovlages, historically speaking, in the ered; meantime we're making the dentally, is rapidly changing from state; made so by the many scenes of suffering by torture of the white keeping our fingers crossed."

the Shawnee tribe of Indians, Tecumseh; the temporary prison of those grand old pioneers from Kentucky, Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton and many others less known in history, who were captured and carried there as prison-We read of their sufferings at the hands of their captors, of their

and Age of Reason.

The immigration laws are play- Paine must have differed great; ng havoc with the domestic labor from the Bleeker Street of today market. Cooks in Gotham are as Now it is dingy and terribly noisy, scarce as hair on a plate glass win- certainly not the sort of spot condown. A good cook for a family of ducive to such literary work as

> The treasures of the monetary giants of New York are jealously

-found an Alsatian woman the Pass along East Thirty-sixth St., other day who asked only \$45 a any night after dark and you will job a week now and here's what a white marble building between Park and Madison Avenues, three "She's God's gift to a distracted stalwart men who rarely take their

can toss up a wheat cake that Give a burglar fifteen minutes inwould melt in your mouth. There's side that building and he could This section of New York, incibest of it. We're living in a fool's an exclusive residential section to a paradise, holding our breath and busy business district. In Revolutionary days it was just a farm-

the Robert Murray farm. Here it Eleventh Avenue is called "Death was-in the Murray home which Avenue." It got its name from the then stood near the spot that is number of persons killed down now Thirty-fourth Street and Fifth there by New York Central trains Avenue-that Mrs. Murray, noted which switch up and down the mid- as one of the most quick-witted wodle of the thoroughfare. Here, after men of her day, saved the Ameridarfi, horsemen may be seen riding can forces a great loss by detaining with red lanterns in their hands. General Howe while our troops marched to Harlem Heights. When Strolling through Bleeker Street Howe stopped to inquire how long the other day I chanced upon the since our soldiers had passed Mrs. former dwelling place of Thomas Murray knowing they had just Paine, who championed the Colon-marched by, quickly replied: "Two ists in the American Revolution. hours ago," and then bringing re-The house number is 293. Here it freshments she entertained the En. was that Paine wrote Rights of Man glish so delightfully the ylingered long enough to give the Colon-Bleeker Street in the days of ials a chance to reach the Heights.

# Today's Talk

PUBLIC OPINION

Samuel Butler once got out a The council house was near book which was called his "Note where the school house now stands. Book." In it he jotted down any It was a long narrow building, thought that came to him. These roughly made and hardly water notations probably comprise the proof. When Girty and the reneg- most unusual and originally exade Scotchman, Dixon, came to pressed ideas and thoughts ever liam Lyon Phelps and "Bob" Davis live with Chief Blackfish, they put together. Here is one on helped to construct a better coun-'Public Opinion." cil house. Remains of the council

it buys its meat or takes in its the book and quite agree, though milk, on the principle that it is I am not a very good judge, havcheaper to do this than to keep a ing read so few novels during the cow. So it is, but the milk is more last hundred years. likely to be watered."

Public opinion is a strange commodity. It is supposed to be the composite expression of all the people, or rather what this mass of people believe or think. But this isn't true. As a rule, public SEDALIA, O., Nov. 3.—One of opinion is merely the shadow of the best stories of the current year what the mass of people think they is being told of a farmer regarding believe.

the phenomenon among his sheep. The crowd usually follows the Recently, he noted that the fleece outlined expression of a few who "I've owned a So-and-So car sev- of his sheep had turned a bright are able enough to make them eral years and I'am thinking of green color and he determined to think or believe that all are of the same opinion. And so the world Investigation showed that the ex- jogs merrily along.

Most people go through kept the wool of the flock so wet their days on borrowed, or made that when the sheep rubbed against over ideas and opinions. They ac The real thinkers in the world

The damp wool afforded a good! If each of us thought for him-

first thing we would do would be

to dump the rubbish inherited from the ages.

Samuel Butler was a very good man. He was kind and generous and let people take advantage of his good nature. But he kept right on jotting down the actual things he thought, as he thought them. say that his book "The Way Of All Flesh," is the greatest written "The public buys its opinions as in a hundred years. I have read

> But when you have read Butler you feel like saying a few things -and writing them down-that you have stored in your mind for



in cooking food, stretch a clean cloth tightly over the kettle, sprinkle a tablespoon of flour over the cloth, and let the kettle steam a minute. The flour will absorb the surplus

# Modish Mitzi "MONEY IS TO SPEND NOT TO CARRY," SAYS MITZI Jay V. Jay



Thirty, forty, fifty-well, it's all there. (Catch a cashier making a mistake anyway.) But Mitzi it once was. She might just as well take the cash you have money you just do have to have some-



lines to it? It's made of a metallic colored leather. Or the one of pigskin with the edges bound with leather strips? Mitzi's considering her costume, of course, in the selection of her bag. It must be effective from an ensemble viewpoint.



Mitzi is buying bags right and left. The black silk with the gold braid will go with her military dress. The pouch bag the saleslady is showing will do for her dolman sleeve coat. And perhaps she Clara Bow is slated to be the and "Mr. Whipple" and other char- really ought to take the pocket book with the tab future Reformed church pastors and Hartlage are both football Only the strong hearts stand life's "It" of Elinor Glyn's "It." the dis- acters in the strip, have not been fastening because it would suit almost anything.



It's of ponyskin. Trimmed with a black suede. It's so new that Mitzi can't resist it and well, yes. she'll take it please. Now that she has paid for all these pocket books she will have nothing to keep in them but a handkerchief. But then she argues if you have a good looking bag you don't need any-

thing to go in it.

Tomorrow-Winter Underwear!

# CENTRAL HIGH GRIDDERS HOPE TO BREAK JINX AT SPRINGFIELD

Have Won From Clark County School Only Three Times In Sixteen Years-Rooters To Accompany Eleven

Still reeling from the unex- | shin team of 1922. pected blow delivered by Withrow High School last week-end but not in the least disheartened, Central High School is girding itself for the supreme test of the season in the hand to hand struggle with its familiar enemy, Springfield at Eagle Field, Springfield, Thursday after-

Central has demonstrated bus, Friday and Saturday. enough power to win five out of

the wreckage of the Withrow sion when a substantial gain is wet" Democrat to the United States struggle and finds few casualties needed.
in the debris. All the boys are A large delegation of Xenia in the "pink" so to speak and if rooters intends to accompany the physical perfection counts for any-squad to Springfield and extend thing, Xenia should record its at least the old collegiate try in first victory on the gridiron over an effort to cheer the team on to Springfield since the champion- its sixth victory.

## PRESIDENT SILENT **ON VOTING RESULT**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- President Coolidge arose early today to get returns from the election. He asked for detailed reports to show whether the Republicans had lost control either of the senate or

the house. It was said at the White House that no statement on the elections would be forthcoming from the president. There was no disguising, however, the keen disapover the defeat of Mr. Coolidge's friend and campaign manager, Sen-Third St. ator Wm. M. Butler, in Massachu-

tained in the house by the Re- of the A. M. E. Church at the Waypublicans. This official pointed man Methodist Church W. Fifth St. Democrats lay in the vote for on account of the death of Mr. house members rather than the Maxwell's father, Rev. W. T. Maxsenate, because every seat in the well, of Taylor St. They arrived house was at stake, while but a Monday. little more than one-third of the senate was up for election.

# **RURAL VOTE HELPS**

precincts completed, but returns from downstate counties, which are heavily Smith, are expected to wipe out this lead, with at least of his mother, Mrs. Belle Tibbs Monday evening, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. David Adams, E. Main St., is 50,000 to spare.

of eleven years and Central won in that ten states went on record as 1921 and 1922. Since that year voicing a protest against the dry the victory side of the ledger has law. The protest raised, incidentally been fearfully blank.

enough power to win five out of six games this year and local fans hope to see the eleven rise to new and seldom-reached heights in the and seldom-reached heights in the soldom-reached heights and soldom-reached h star of the team and it is seldom 1,000,000 votes for a wet referenstags, \$6@8. Coach Vic Kolb has surveyed this lad does not rise to the occa- dum and which sent a "dripping

Central High P. T. A. is sponsoring a movement to take a greater part of the student body to the game and provide transportation facilities. Members and honorary members are asked to furnish aucomobile conveyance. The contest gets under way at

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

TEL.

All members of Third Baptist Church who live on Third and econd Sts., are requested to meet pointment felt at the White House Thursday night at residence of Mr.

A White House official express- day visitors in Dayton and also at- by Miriam A. Ferguson, Texas's ed satisfaction over the control re- tended the South Ohio Conference first woman governor. out that the test of national strength between Republicans and Democrats lay in the vote for an account of Youngstown, O., were called here

> The Zion Baptist Missionary Soclety will meet Thursday afternoon W. Brookhart, Republican, who was at the residence of Mrs. M. D. Hil- ousted from the senate a few liard, E. Main St., at which time months ago, rode back today on the the report of the Woman's Auxil- crest of a Republican wave, incomiary to the general association that plete returns showed today. held its session in Youngstown, will Brookhart had a lead of more

be made by the delegates.

Frank L. Smith, Republican, by was called to Yellow Springs Mon-sional districts and the state tick-\$2,829 votes in Cook County with day to officiate at the funeral ser- et came through without an upset all but seventy-nine of the 2,719 vices of Mrs. Loganfi He was guest for the Republicans, returns show.

among the sick this week.

## WET REFERENDUMS WIN IN TEN STATES

prohibition suffered a staggering defeat in Tuesday's elections wherever the wet-and-dry issue finally was submitted to a direct vote of

millions of people. By voting wet on state referen-Xenia has won from Spring-dums and through the election of wet candidates to the senate, infield three times. The first time wet candidates to the senate, in-in 1910, 29 to 0, then came a lapse complete returns today revealed was the expression of a majority Springfield and Xenia are to opinion from the electorate repre- \$6.25@7.25; fresh cows and springtry conclusions' Thursday instead senting more than 35,000,000 in popers, \$50@\$100; veal calves, \$14. of Friday because of the state- ulation.

wide teachers' meeting at Columbus. Friday and Saturday.

From New York to California, the good, \$7.50; lambs, \$14.25.

Hogs—receipts, 1,800: Coach Charles Taylor, Spring a wave of protest against the resteady; prime heavy hogs, \$13.40 senate.

# OKLAHOMA, KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 .- Reures revealed the Democrats had \$5.50@11.25; homa and the Republicans had retained one in Kansas

Senator John W. Harreld, Republican, Oklahoma, was defeated by Elmer Thomas. Democrat. Senator Charles Curtis, Kansas, Republican senate leader, was re-

turned victor over C. S. Stephens, Democrat.

Henry S. Johnston, Democrat, was elected governor of Oklahoma over Omer K. Benedict, Republican. Former Governor Ben S. Paulin, Republican, won the governorship

of Kansas by at least 70,000 votes. Texas went traditionally Demo-Mrs. William Jones and children cratic, electing Dan Moody, attorof the Jamestown Pike, were Sun- ney general, to the chair now held

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 3.-Smith

than 50,000 over Claude W. Porter, Mrs. Emma Robinson, E. Market Democrat, and his followers said St., has returned from Dayton, O., this would be increased to 75,000 where she spent last week attend- when the rest of the votes are in.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—George ing the A. M. E. Conference.

Brennan, Democrat, was leading Rev. C. M. Smith of Sandusky clean sweep in the eleven congres-



The box bears this signature

Since 1889

o'clock. Members are asked to bring pumpkin pie, or ginger bread. Everybody is welcome.

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Cattle-Supply, light; market steady; choice, \$9@9.25; prime, \$8:50@9; good, \$8.50@9; butchers, \$7.50@8; fair, \$6.25@7. 75; common, \$6@7; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common to good fat cows, \$3@5.50; heifers, Cattle-Receipts, 450; calves 350:

Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 500; Hogs-receipts, 1,800; market,

CHICAGO

Hogs-Receipts 20,000; market, steady; top \$13.25; bulk \$11.75@ 18.15; heavy weight \$12.10@13.25; medium weight \$12.75@13.20; light weight \$12.15@13.10; light lights \$11.75@12.85; packing sows \$10.00 @11.75; pigs \$11.00@12.50;

Cattle-Receipts 13,000; market strong; calves, receipts 2,500; market steady; beef steers good and choice \$10.00@11.00; common turns from Kansas and Oklahoma and medium \$7.00@9.50; yearlings were decisive today as latest fig- \$7.00@12.25; butcher cattle heifers cows \$4.50@8.00 gained a senatorial seat in Okla- bulls \$4.50@7.50; calves \$10.00@

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market. steady; medium and choice lambs \$13.00@14.25; cull and common \$8.50@11.00; yearlings \$10.00@ Best fat steers .......\$8.00@9.00 11.50; common and choice ewes Veal calves ......\$10.00@14.00 \$4.50@7.00; feeder lambs \$12.50@ Medium butcher steers .\$7.00@8.00

CINCINNATI

765; market, mostly steady to 10c Medium cows ......\$4.00@5.00 lower; 250-350 lbs., \$12.50@13.40; 200-250 lbs., \$13.25@13.40; 160-200 packing sows, \$10@11.50.

market, cattle steady; veal steady; top, \$12.50; beef steers, \$6@9; light yearling steers and heifers, \$6@10; beef cows, \$4.25@6; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.25@4; vealers, \$8.50 @12.50; heavy calves, \$5@9; bulk, stock and feeder steers, \$6@7. Sheep—Receipts, 200; market, mill) steady; top fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$5@7; bulk feeding lambs. \$3.25@6.

XENIA LIVESTOCK (Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.) 250 up-\$12.50@12.60. 10-250-\$12.50@12.70. 130-160-\$12@12.25. Lambs-\$8.50.

Calves-\$11.50 Sheep-\$5.50. Packing sows-\$9@10.15. Pigs-\$11.40@11.65. DAYTON

Receipts 6 cars; market, steady.

COMMUNITY CLUB

13.00; feeder steers \$6.00@8.75; Heavies, 200 lbs. up ....\$13.00

Stocker steers, \$5.75@8.50; stocker Mediums, 200 lbs. up ....\$13.75

Cows and heifers \$4.00@6.00; weswill hold its first meeting Friday
evening, November 5, at 7:30

@ 9.00; cows and heifers \$4.00@
Stags .........\$5.00@7.00 Sows .....\$8.00@10.50

> Receipts | light; market, steady Medium butcher heifers.\$5.00@6.00 Best Butcher heifers ..\$7.00@8.00 Best fat cows ......\$5.00@6.00 Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; holdovers Bologna cows ......\$3.00@4.00

> > SHEEP

GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel.

Corn, 96c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Extra, 51 1-2c@52 1-2c Extra Firsts, 49c@50c Firsts, 46c@47c. Packing stock, 35c EGGS:

Extra, 59c.

Pullets, 31c LIVE POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 26@27c. Live fowls, 26c@27c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c. Heavy broilers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16c@17c.

Ducks, 23@25c Young, 21c@23c. Turkeys, 38c@40c POTATOES:

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.30@2. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bush-

al basket. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb. bag Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26 @27; lower grades, 20@22.

Cheese, York state, 29c@32c Apples, Ohio, new, \$1.10@2.30

DAYTON PRODUCE Retall Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co. Butter, 50c Eggs, 55c dozen. Roasting chickens, 38c. Stewing chickens, 38c lb. 1926 fries, 38c lb. Spring ducks, 40c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Hens. 28c.

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Leghorn hens, 16c. Colored fries, 18c.

Leghorn springers, 12c. Springers, 18c.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

8:30 P. M.—WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mlps St. Paul Singers Musical Presentation 10:00 P. M.—WSM (283) Nashville— "Little Jack Little" Famous Radi

Eastern: CNRA, KMMJ, WAIU, WBAL, WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WHAR, WIP, WPG, WRC. Central: KFDM, KLDS, KOJL, WCBD, WFAA, WMC, WOAW, Western: CNRV, KGO, WBAP, WFAA. SILENT TONIGHT

EVENING CONCERTS 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Organ, WKAQ (341) Perto Rico. Municipal band WHO (526) Des Moines. Bankers Life Little

WHO (524) Perto Rico. Municipal band.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Bankers Life Little
Symphory.
WRVA (256) Richmond. Organ Recital.
6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WLS (345) Chicago. Organ.
WOR (495) Newark. Masked Maids.
WTAG (545) Worchester. Studio Program.
KWSC (348) Pullman. Violin Trio.
7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WLIB (302) Eigin, III. Popular.
KTW (536) Chicago. Family Hour.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Concert.
WJZ (445) N. Y. Concert.
WJZ (445) N. Y. Concert.
WNYC (356) N. Y. Studio Program.
WCSH (256) Portland—Studio Program.
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T:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WRNY (376) N. Y. Isacson's Concert.
WGY (280) Schenectady. Musicale.
WMAK (365) Buffalo. Program of Music.
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. Dayls Saxophone Octet,
also WOO. WIAR WTAG WEEL WCAE.

WMAK (365) Buffalo. Program of Music.
7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WEAF (492) N. Y. Davis Saxophone Octet,
also WOO, WJAR, WTAG, WEEI, WCAE,
WSAI. WCAP. WGR.
WLIT (395) Phila. Studio program.
WMCA (341) N. Y. Entortainers.
WGHP (270) Detroit, Little Symphony.
WGY (380) Schenetady. Musicale.
WCAU (278) Phila. Plano Selections.
7:45 P. M. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.)
WRVA (256) Richmond. The "A String"
Quartette.
8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WOK (217) Chicago. Capitol theatre.
WLS (345) Chicago. Surprise time.
WOS (441) Jefferson City. Quartet.
WCSH (256) Portland. Studio program.
WENR (266) Chicago. All-American Pioneers.

eers. (545) Worchester. To be announced WGHP (270) Detroit. Studio Program. WAFD (275) Fort Huron. Concert. WRVA (256) Richmond. Original Pro-

WRVA (256) Richmond. Original Program.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Vocal Trio
WBZ (333) Springfield. "Barnstormers."
8:05 P. M. 9:05 P. M. (E.T.)
WEMC (316) Berrien Springs—Beacol
Light Family Hour.
6:15 P. M. 9:15 P. M. (E.T.)
WMAK (266) Buffalo. Studio Program.
WEMC (316) Berrien Springs. Musicale.
CFCA (357) Toronto. Hamburg Trio.
WLW (423) Cinci. Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
9:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WMBB (256) Chicago. Popular (2 hr.)
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's Program.

gram.
WGHP (270) Detroit. Studio Program.
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. R. V. B. Trio.
WRC (469) Wash.—To be announced.
WOAI (395) San Antonio, Studio Program
KFAB (341) Lincoin. Old Time Music.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Instrumental and WEAF (492) N. Y. Moment Musicale. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. The St. Pau Singers. 8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.T.)

8:45 P. M. 9:45 P. M. (E.1.)
WEAO (294) Columbus—Music.
9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)
KYW (536) Chicago. Classical.
WLS (345) Chicago. WLS Trio.
WEBH (370) Chicago, Musical Bits.
WKAF (261) Milwaukee. Studio Program.
WAFD (275) Port Huron. Wilson String Quartette.

WKRC (423) Cinci. Everfresh Program.\*

KMA (461) Shenandoah—Piano Concert.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Vocal Selections.

KOA (322) Denver. Instrumental.

KMA (481) Shenandoah. Scotch Songs.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Songs.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Songs. 9:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (303) Chicago. The Music Box. WMAQ (448) Chicago-Musicale. 10:25 P. M. (E.T.) KOA (322) Denver. Special Studio Fea-9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WOR (405) Newark Special feature.
WRC (469) Wash. To be announced.
WOC (484) Davenport. Special Musicale.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Musicale.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "The Gondollers," by
the Light Opera Co., to WCAE and

9:50 P. M. 10:50 P. M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicago—WMAQ Air Line. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WGN (303) Chicago, Musical Program.
WSAI (326) Cincl. Congress String Quar-

tette. WSM (283) Nashville. Studio Program. WSM (283) Nashville. Studio Frogram.
WLW (423) Cinci. The Pink of Programs.
10:25 P. M. 11:25 P. M. (E.T.)
WGN (303) Chicago. "The Pepper Party."
10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.)
KYW (536) Chicago. Carnival.
KGO (361) Oakland. Symphony Orchestra. 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.) WHB (366) Kansas City. Midweek Musi-

WSB (428) Atlanta. Concert Program. 11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.)

KPO (428) San Francisco. Studio Program.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Varied Musicale.

WLW (423) Cincl. Organ Recital.

KNX (337) Hollywood. El Sereno Pro-KLX (500) Oakland. Special Program.

11:30 P. M. 12:30 A. M. (E.T.) WHAD (275) Milawukee. Organ. 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
WLFD (370) Mooscheart. Popular.
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6:10 P. M. 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

KDKA (357) E. Pitts. U. of P. Address.

7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WOR (405) Newark. "Topics of Day." 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. (E.T.) W (423) Cincinnati. Educational Talk. WLW 7:35 P. M. 8:35 P. M. (E.T.) WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Farm Talks. 8:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.) A (258) Richmond. Health Talk. 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. (E.T.) WSMB (319) New Orleans. Talks 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)

9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WBBM (226) Chicago. Travalogule,
WCX (517) Detroit. Code Lessons. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) WGN (302) Chicago. Sam 'n Henry.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Gus Edwards. 9:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.) WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon. 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WRC (460) Wash. Dance Music. WHO (526) Des Moines. Dance Program. 10:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WATM (300) Cleveland, Serenaders, 10:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M. (E.T.)
WLW (423) Cinci. Royal Elk. 7:00 P. M.—WBZ (333) Springfield—Colchester Ensemble Musical Program 8:15 P. M.—WLW (423) Cincl.—Cincin nati Conservatory of Music Orchestra 10:45 P. M. 11:45 P. WSB (428) Atlanta. Peerless. WMCA (341) N. Y. McAlpin. 11:45 P. M. (E.T.)

11:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M. (E.T.)
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawka 12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)

KPO (328) San Francisco. States.

WKRC (423) Cinci. Dance Music. 12:30 A. M. 1:30 A. M. (E.T.) KHJ (405) Los Angeles, Hickman's. (Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago)

## **DEMOCRATS ATTAIN** SEVEN SEATS WHILE G. O. P. SELECTS 21

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ans gathered to hold postmortems on yesterday's balloting. sational Massachusetts upset was bana, Republican candidate for re-

fourth term. Wagner's majority election. over Wadsworth is approximately MORE MORE

ed to a split in the Republican en Dodds for treasurer, Herman fested party over prohibition, which Eavey for commissioner and R. D. loon League-backed Republican in tive, were elected by overwhelm- election system of nominating can Franklin W. Cristman. He took ing majorities over opponent, on didates was swamped by the voters. enough votes from Wadsworth to the Prohibition ticket. The Pro- Its defeat was never in doubt let Wagner ride in on Smith's hibition vote was inconsequential. from the receipt of the first reprobably will exceed 325,000. Barring eleventh-hour shifts in ty office, 5,703. the senatorial races, it seemed

Because of tardy returns from are close, the house line-up was vote tollows: not so clear but, on the face of incomplete returns, it appaeared 2,489; Gowdy, 3,622; Thorne, 1,089. Cooper, 594,059. the Democrats have reclaimed a Congress-Rice, D., 1,857; Brand dozen seats in the lower house. R., 5,017. This figure may be raised or lowered as complete returns become available. In any event, the margin of Republican control has been narrowed too much for Republi can comfort, for there is an insurgent bloc in the house, the nucleus of which is in the Wisconsin delegation that can cause

trouble almost anytime. The Socialist party in congress comprising Representative Victor Berger, of Milwaukee, and Representative Floregla la Guardia, of New York, appears to have been eliminated in yesterday's balloting. In the face of returns this THREE DEMOCRATIC morning, both have been defeated.

# WILLIS, COOPER AND REPUBLICAN TICKET

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Buckley, Dayton, Republican, the problem of taking a definite polled approximately 1,700 more stand for or against the Volstead votes than John W. Pattison, Dem- law. Both Governor Smith and Govocrat.

Carrington T. Marshall, Republi- law. can candidate for re-election as William J. Ford, in Greene County hailing from a state that is always by 800 votes in a close race.

edge.

6:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Synagogue Services.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Tell Me
Story Lady.

Story Lady.

Edward S. Matthias and Thomas
A. Jones, Republican candidates
for the two associate judgeship vageneics pulled sught majorities 1:10 P. M. 7:10 P. M. (E.T.)
(484) Davenport. Educational Legislation over N. Craig McBride and Harry cancies, polled sught majorities Tuesday's vote was one of the harm is done.

> county approximated 12,000 two years ago. The unofficial complete vote for ticket including the judicial, and The Musterole Company, Cleveland. O. forty-six precincts on the state amendment, follows: Governor: Donahey, D., 2,827; Cooper, R., 5,064; Sharts, S., 25;

Storck, S. L., 4. Lieut. Governor: Bloom, D., 2, 577; Mills, R., 4,227; Slusser, S., 23; Catlin, S. L., 5. Secretary of State: Young, D.

1,738; Brown, R., 4,843; Schreiber, pivotal Always critical, and a state SINGERS HEARD AT Treasure of State: Pattison, D., with more chief executives than 1,918; Buckley, R., 3,655; Ojola, any other save Virginia.

3., 18; Rowe, S. L., 8. Attorney General: Zimmerman, erstitious fondness for choosing its D., 2,450; Turner, R., 4,167; presidential nominees from among Brown, S. L., 12.

2,323; Willis, R., 5,208; Goerke, Chief Justice: Ford, D., 2.037; Marshall, R., 2,864.

Supreme Court Judges: R., 2,251; Matthias, R., 2,952; Mc-Bride, D., 1,240; Conn, D., 1,985. Court of Appeals: Allread, R., 3.605.

### State Amendment: Yes, 2,160; No. 4.137. WILLIS, COOPER AND

REPUBLICAN TICKET

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**GIVEN MAJORITIES** 

ler than had been predicted by facdiscussed today wherever politici- tional leaders. For congress, Harry E. Rice,

Xenia newspaper publisher, Demo-Ranking second only to the sen- crat, trailed Charles Brand, Ur- the Republican candidates were the defeat in New York of Sen-election, by more than 3,000 votes. important state offices except that ator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Brand also received 5,800 more by Justice Robert F. Wagner, one votes than Rice in Clarke County, separating the rival candidates for Tammany's favorite sons. indicating that the Urbana man lieutenant governor was so small Wadsworth has long been regard- will again represent the Seventh that no definite forecast of the ed in New York as almost as Congressional district in congress. final result could be made. The invincible as Governor Al Smith. Returns from other counties in the Democratic candidate, Bloom, had Wagner rode to victory on the district were not available but the a lead of slightly more than 3,000 crest of the landslide which car- majorities he received in Greene ballots but, with 1,300 precincts ried Smith back into the execu- and Clark Counties alone are be- yet to be heard from, it was entive mansion at Albany for a lieved sufficient to insure his re- tirely possible for James O. Mills,

Wadsworth's defeat is attribut- R. O. Wead, for auditor, Miss Hel- which intense interest was manibrought out a bone-dry Anti-Sa- Williamson for state representa- amendment to abolish the primary of any candidate for state or coun-

State Senator L. T. Marshall. certain this morning that the sen- Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall, Clerk ate of the seventieth congress will of Courts Harvey Elam, and Recomposed thus: Republicans, corder B. F. Thomas, were re-elect-48; Democrats, 47; Farmer-Labor, ed without opposition, receiving today showed the following relarge complimentary votes. Dr. Frank M. Chambliss was elected turns from 7,654 of the state's sections where congressional races coroner and was unopposed. The 8,649 precincts as announced by

> Common Pleas Judge Dean, Representative-Williamson, 4,

> 785; Graham, 338. State Senator-Marshall, 5,014. Clerk of Courts-Elam, 5,594. Sheriff-Tate, 5,450; Harner, 373. Auditor-Wead, 5,336; Wildman,

> Commissioner—Eavey, Creswell, 252. Treasurer-Dodds, 5,703; McMil lan. 202.

Recorder-Thomas, 5,482. Prosecutor-Marshall, 5,191. Coroner-Chambliss, 5.411.

# **GOVERNORS IN LINE** FOR HIGHEST HONOR

(Continued From Page 1) became the presidential nominee of

his party. That much is history, and can not be disputed. Governor Smith is wet. Governor Ritchie is just as wet. Both are ardate for lieutenant governor, cardent exponents of that traditional ing. ried Greene County over his Demo- Jeffersonian doctrine of "state's cratic opponent, Earl D. Bloom, by rights." There are those who be lieve that, in view of yesterday's Clarence J. brown, Republican revelation of wet sentiment in the nominee for secretary of state, was prohibition referendum, the Demogiven a commanding majority over cratic party will be confronted in Stephen M. Young, Democrat. Bert convention two years hence with

ernor Ritchie are opposed to that Governor Donahey is dry, personchief justice of the Supreme Court, ally and politically. He has whatdefeated his Democratic opponent, ever advantage there may be in

Over N. Craig McBride and Harry L. Conn, Democrats. Jones led Conn 2,251 to 1,985 and Matthias ran in nose and head, banish headache and ahead of McBride 2,952 to 1,240. | dizziness . . . and stop head colds before

hightest in years. It is estimated that upward of 8,000 went to the polls whereas the vote in this effect. Keep Musterole Cold Tablets bring relief without bad aftereffect. Keep Musterole Cold Tablets bandy for use at the first sign of a relief handy for use at the first sign of a cold. Prepared by makers of famous Musterole used everywhere for relieving forty-seven precincts on the state forty-seven precincts on the state bright including the judical and Druggists, 35c.



The Democratic party has a supits successful governors. The only U. S. Senator: Pomerene, D., two Democratic presidents in thirty Singers organization, which gave was furnished by the Cecarville two years have been successful governors-Grover Cleveland and Church,

Woodrow Wilson. They party now has three of them on its hands. Early this morning, when it be- bers and Miss Garin, planist, gave came apparent that Governor Smith some numbers. The artists prehad piled up another amazing plu-

vanny, leader of Tammany Hall, said exuberantly: "Well, it looks like it will be unanimous for Al two years from ance.

## LATEST REPORTS CUT DONAHEY'S LEAD BUT SWELL WILLIS VOTE

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apparently, swept into most of the of governor, although the margin the Republican, to overcome this lead and reverse the position of 100,000, it appeared this morning. Ohmer Tate, candidate for sheriff, the candidates for this office, in

The proposed constitutional coat tails. Smith's own majority Miss Dodds polled the biggest vote turns and a tabulation of the vote from 3,307 precincts showed: For amendment, 169,064; against 234,321.

> COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3-Unofficial returns compiled at 10 a. m. sults in the Ohio election, with rethe office of the secretary of state: For governor-Donahey, 604,365;

> For U. S. Senator-Pomerene, 540,341; Willis 613,518. For lieutenant governor-Bloom 543,428; Mills, 547,735. For secretary of state-Young 44,553; Brown, 622,104.

For state treasurer-Pattison,

453,807; Buckley, 588,966.

For chief justice-Ford, 266,141; Marshall, 482,258. For associate justice - Conn, 315,188; Jones 383,524; Matthias, 413,895; McBride, 272,195. attorneygeneral-Zimmer-For

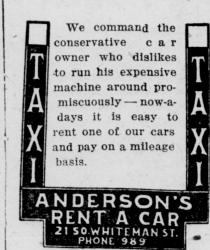
man 507,195; Turner, 553,513.

# ST. BRIGIDS CHURCH

Saturday, 9 A. M. The married women of St. Brigids will hold a market in the

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a concert at First Presbyterian Band. The affair was sponsored for tained Xenia Kiwanis Club, at the School Fund and the committee Elks' Club, Tuesday evening.

D. Edgar Davies sang two num-turns. sented their numbers with their rality in New York, George W. Ol- usual finish and their program was highly enjoyed by club members. Twenty Ohio Wesleyan university Several "pep" songs were joined in by the entire club. The meet- riding club. Gymnasium credit is ing was featured by a big attend-

On The Air

From Cincinnati

7:00 p. m.-Visconti's orchestra

8:00-Bandoneon solos, Herbert

8:15 - Cincinnati Conservatory

orchestra, soloists: Illah Clark

11:00-Johanna Grosse, organ.

soprano; Elsie Moore, pianist.

6:25 p. m.-children's hour.

Station WLW:

Station WSAI:

Station WKRC:

Ruth Reeves, pianist.

week end at his home.

day evening, October 30.

12:00-popular program.

CLIFTON

The Young People's Society of

the U. P. Church will hold a cover-

ed dish supper and social at the

home of the Misses Lois and Freda

Estle on Friday evening of this

fined to her room with illness.

Norman Wilson spent the week

Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle of Mon-

end in Columbus with his brothers.

mouth, Ill., is visiting relatives

The Clifton Girl Reserves held a

masquerade dinner party at the

The Hallowe'en Carnival which

was held in our village on Friday

home of Miss Clara Kyle on Satur-

Maurer.

series.

York.

10:30

quartet.

chestra.

week.

and Farm Bureau talk.

in every way. A large number was present from neighboring towns to enjoy the festivities. Various prizes were given to the best masked per-Hallowe'en refresnments were sold in the Opera House. Dur-Two members of the Welsh ing the eevning, excellent music Tuesday night, enter the benefit of the Clifton Bible was gratified at the financial re-

evening, October 29 was a success

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# Which Will He Choose?

AND HAVING MADE HIS CHOICE, WILL THE DISAPPOINTED ONE, LOVING HIM DEEPLY, FORGET HIM, OR WILL SHE STILL PURSUE HIM, DESPITE CONVENTIONS AND THE MARITAL UNHAPPINESS THAT WILL INEVITABLY FOLLOW? FOR THE ANSWER, BEGIN THIS STORY IN

THE EVENING GAZETTE (THURSDAY)

THE MORNING REPUBLICAN (FRIDAY)

# The Girl Who Dared

"But - it's too soon-"

with a wide grin:

about each other."

everybody!"

while she could.

She looked down on her ring,

"It would be fun." She was

hadn't got his letters-so, hyster-

TO ATTEND FRACAS

Class periods at Central High

School for Thursday have been so

arranged by Principal Spencer

to attend the Central-Springfield,

football game Thursday without

these have been shortened corres-

pondingly. In the afternoon school

TO ATTEND GAME

Mrs. Charles Adair, president of

Central High Parent-Teacher As-

sociation is urging all mothers and

fathers of Central students to at-

tend the Xenia-Springfield game at

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By May Christie

CHAPTER 45 THE DENOUEMENT

den of the hacienda while the doc- gaze followed his. tors, in Luella's room upstairs, were taking off the bandages.

ers. The scents of summer drift image fade considerably. ed, poignantly sweet. Then a call came, sharp, staccato.

a prayer for poor Luella on her -- the most luxurious in Cuba-and plan to create a county library dis- Gowdy 198; Thorne, 41.

ning to her.

Mary crossed the threshold of good to you, Luella. You won't Approximately 550 votes were oning to her.

The doctors stood beside the don't you dear?" bed. Luella was propped up on the pillows, a hand-mirror held well give in. But what would Philip think and say?

"Now here's your friend, dear," John Rogers suddenly remarked said the nurse

throat—saw that only the girl's one another. As I came up the Precinct B—Hurley, Hagler, Bennavenue, I saw them in the garbow and McCallister; Precinct C—Mrs. J. H. Reeves, who will octures were as delicately lovely as on their faces! Oh! they're crazy ans.

she cried in a quavering but ex-ultant voice. "With the fashionable high collars, or a fur, no one erms to Mary Forrest. And the engagement tonight, and astonish two girls wept together.

Half an hour later Miss Luella the stone so huge, so utterly mag-Loder-in a fluffy negligee of pale nificent. pink satin with an ostrich feather ruching high up to her chin- really fond of Rogers. She had Mills, 404. awaited the arrival of John Rog- thought that she had lost himers like a little empress.

"I do look pretty, don't I, Mary? ically she'd turned to Philip (so You said he'd be here at twelve she told herself) fearing a future o'clock today? He was utterly all alone, disfigured. overcome, was he, when you told But everything was different him of my-my accident?" She now. She wanted Rogers-and his held the mirror to her face at money. She would grab him,

various angles. "He was thoroughly upset," said Mary Forrest. "But-Luella-you don't care for him?"

on't care for him?"
"H'm. H'm. Until his wife ap- PERMITS STUDENTS peared in Nassau, I was-sort of keen about him," confessed the invalid. "And think of his money, Mary. Why, he could buy up this whole estate, I do believe, and never miss the price of it!"

A hope-a pulsing hope whose throb she tried to crush immediately—rose in the heart of Mary Shank as to enable all students Forrest. She must not let it master her. And so she said: "I think Philip Andover is

down on the plantation. Shall I missing classes. go and fetch him before Mr. Rog- the morning instead of three and ers comes? Luella pouted.

"No. He can wait. One at a will commence at 12:15 instead of time is plenty." Then, eagerly:
"Look out of the window and see missed at 1:05. if you can see John Rogers yet.' "I'm Little Sister Anne," said The nurse came in. Mary URGING PARENTS Mary, with a laugh whose gaiety surprised herself.

slipped out to the garden. Then she saw Philip Andover approaching from the direction of the tobacco fields. She ran to give him the good

"Does Luella want me to go up,

right away?" His young face was flushed and awkward. 'She's expecting Mr. Rogers.

She said-she said that one at a time was enough for her." They both looked at each other field if possible and if anyone has suddenly and laughed.

"Mary," said Philip, reaching date other pupils with their cars. cut a hand and taking hers, I've Any information about the trip can a hunch that everything is going to turn out 'somehow good' for you and me. Now that Luella's the association are also urged to got her health and sight and looks attend the game. back, and Rogers' money is coming post-haste towards her, don't

"We mustn't think yet, Philip. It's too soon." She left her hand in his warm clasp, however, little thrills of hope enfolding her. They stood there in the garden

talking earnestly together. So engaged were they with one another that they failed to see John Rogers hastening up the avenue. The nurse met him, giving him the news. A vast relief over

spread his countenance.
"Thank God!" He mopped his forehead. "There aren't many girls with her good looks."

Their meeting was dramatic. He had brought a diamond ring He had brought a diamond ring made for me is a new-type hair dress with him, and without awaiting I call it my Wave and Sheen. her consent he slipped it quickly

It keeps hair as you wish it. If you wish fluffy hair like mine, just comb it backward and the fluff will stay. If you wish waves or curls, use combs or on Luella's finger.
"Oh, John! How exquisite!" Light was refracted in the facets of the jewel, and it blazed an icy blue, and then a dazzling white 'You aren't going to get away



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# CHILDREN OF XENIANS FOLLOW PARENTS' STEPS: VOTE G. O. P.

from me again. The past is all County, one of the party strongforgiven and forgotten, isn't it, holds in Ohio, students of Central 96 At half-past eleven the following Luella girl?" He glanced down Junior and Senior High Schools pilmorning, Mary waited in the gar- at the black band on his arm. Her ed up handsome majorities for Re- 22. publican local, district and state She candidates in a straw vote taken at shall 212. thought of Philip. That blazing the school Tuesday, election day.

Bees hummed among the flow- diamond on her finger made his Contrary to the trend, the stu- 154; Jones 225; Matthias 135; Mcdents favored the proposal to Bride 108. "I can't wait any longer." The amend the state constitution and al- Judge of Appellate Court-All-Australian was dogged and deter- ter the direct primary law by a vote, read 327. Mary hurried towards the house, mined. "I'm going to buy a yacht of almost three to one, while the take you cruising, and see the coltrict was given an overwhelming The nurse was beck- or coming into that white face of majority. The opposition vote was

She hesitated. She might as divided into three wards, each home were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary room designated as a precinct and Lemar. election officials were appointed.

Luella dropped the mirror, and "That Forrest girl and young precincts: First Ward, Precinct A- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones. Mary-her breath catching in her Philip Andover are in love with Smith, Dean, Imler and Davidson; were scarred, and that her fea- den, holding hands. And the look Hardy, Jones, Higgins and Clem- cupy the same.

Second Ward: Precinct A-Lick-"You're sure of that? Quite McKay and Dean; Precinct C-Huston, Glass, Marshall and Routzong. "Oh, certain! Don't let them Precinct D-Beacham, Hayward, need see my neck—" Her voice broke. She suddenly held out her teat us to it! Let's announce our Leinberger, Lorimer. Third Ward: -Precinct A-Schaeffer, Wagner, Weingart and Schweibold. The vote for all candidates and

issues follows: Governor-Donahey, 146; Cooper. 321.

Lieut.-Governor - Bloom, 118; Sec. of State-Young, 78; Freeman 1: Brown 439. Treas. of State-Pattison 103; Buckley 417.

Attorney-General - Zimmerman, 114: Turner 396. S. Senator-Pomerene 121; Willis 387. State Senator-Marshall, 364.

State Representative - Williamon 459; Graham 6. Congress-Rice 121; Brand 483. Clerk of Courts-Elam, 454. Sheriff-Tate 450; Harner 4. Auditor-Wead 453; Wildman 4. County Commissioner - Eavey 55; Creswell 3.

Treasurer-Dodds 470; McMillan

Recorder-Thomas 461. Prosecutor-Marshall 468.

Library District-Yes, 525; No.

Chief Justice-Ford 151; Mar-Supreme Court Judges-Conn,

Common Pleas Judge-Dean 208;

NEW BURLINGTON Mary crossed the threshold of good to you, Luella. You won't Luella's room, afraid what she have a care in this wide world. cast. The straw vote taken was the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. De Haven. Xenia were guests Sunday of Mr. I swear you won't. You love me, most comprehensive ever attempt- south of town, Mr and Mrs. Weldon ed at the school. The building was Hellar and daughter of Oakland.

> Mrs. Alice wohnson and Miss Following students were chosen Rosa Johnson of Spring Valley, as election officials of the eight spent Thursday at the home of

> > Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and daughter Elizabeth were guests of

Sunday of Mrs. Anna Oglesbee and vince or money refunded. Miss Edna Laird.

Miss Lottie Sayers returned gists every where

Saturday from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Harley Snyder and

family at Piqua. Mrs. James Stump was called to Champaign, Ill., Friday by the Xenia, Monday. death of her great nephew, Eugene

Peyton. She returned Monday. The Parent-Teacher Association State Amendment—Yes, 253; No, will meet at the school County day evening. A Greene County Gray at Clarksville. Red Cross worker will be present

and speak. The New Burlington band at tended the Jamestown carnival Monday evening.

The Boy Scouts enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening of last week; the grade children, on Friday evening at the school house; the High School pupils at the High School building the same evening and the young people of the M. E. Church at the annex on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Peterson of

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Second Ward: FreeIntt A Toledo from Friday paration that removes the catarrhal liter, Bull, Bracilin and Chambliss; relatives at Toledo from Friday paration that removes the catarrhal until Sunday.

Precinct B—Wright, Whittington, Mr and Mrs. Harley Spyder and allays the inflammation. Which Mr. and Mrs. Harley Snyder and allays the inflammation which two daughters, Misses Edna and causes practically all stomach, liv-Lucile of Piqua and Miss Lottie er and intestinal ailments, includ-Sayers, east of town were guests ing appendicitis. One dose will con-

Sayre's Drug Store and drug-

and Mrs. Elmer Lemar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills and south of town. family near Xenia. Fred Reeves, east of town was

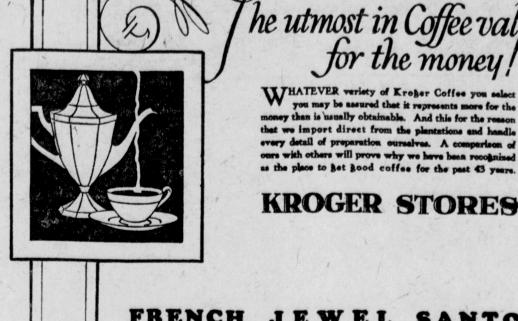
Mr. and Mrs. Vergo Michner entertained Sunday, Mrs. Mary Hill, operated on for appendicitis at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundy and Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Taylor. Miss Alice Reeves and Ray Con-Mrs. James Conner and son Runer were entertained Sunday at fus, spent the week end at Jamesthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther town.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Louisa Compton spent Sunday with | ding anniversary.

MISSIONARY MEET

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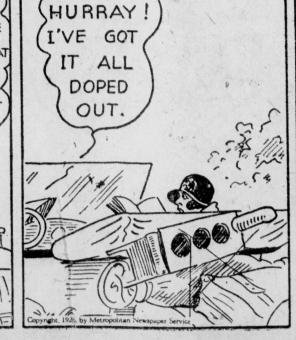
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